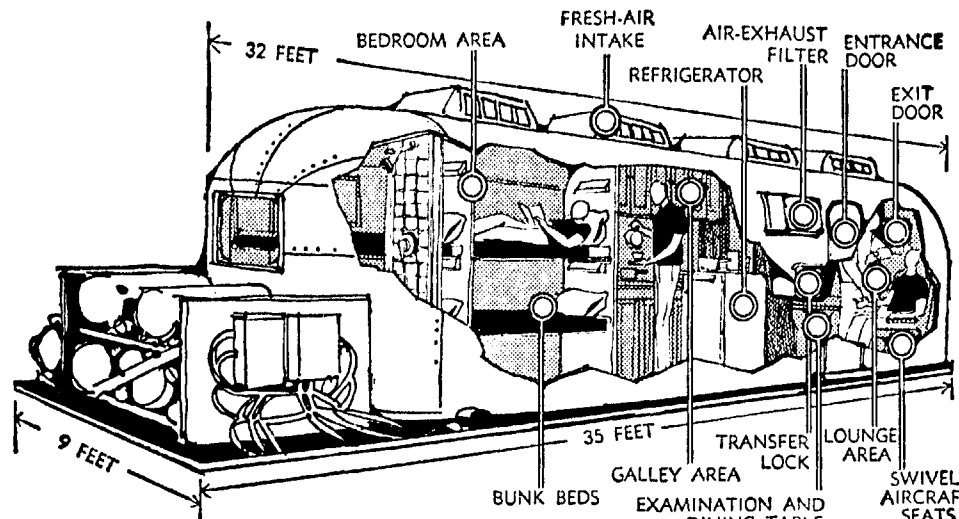


Jacksonville Daily Journal

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TEN CENTS



Quarantine awaits the returning Apollo 11 astronauts. They will be completely isolated from the outside world in an \$8.5-million Lunar Receiving Laboratory at Houston while undergoing debriefing and medical tests.



QUARANTINE UNIT—Shown at left is the lunar receiving laboratory being loaded aboard prime recovery ship USS Hornet. The Apollo 11 astronauts will be quarantined in this unit to guarantee that no moon germs peril the earth.

(UPI Telephoto)

Apollo Crew Earth: Next Target

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts spoke a hymn of praise for the men and the nation that sent them to the moon as they passed the halfway point Wednesday of their starlit journey home.

In brief, moving farewells in their last telecast from space, their historic voyage of exploration was described as a symbol of "the insatiable curiosity of all mankind."

As they sped toward one of the strangest welcomes any President ever gave his nation's heroes, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins expressed their gratitude to the waiting world simply but with feeling.

"We've come to the conclusion," Aldrin said, "that this has been far more than three men on a voyage to the moon, more still than the efforts of a government-industry team, more even than the efforts of one nation."

"We feel that it stands as a symbol of the insatiable curiosity of all mankind to explore the unknown."

Their talks came some 18 hours before their spacecraft was to burn like a meteor into the earth's atmosphere and splash down into the Pacific Ocean 1,196 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Each man talked for about three minutes. Armstrong introduced the other two and then himself spoke the last words of the telecast: "To all the people who are listening and watching tonight, God bless you. Good night from Apollo 11."

Speaking directly into the camera, Armstrong said they wanted to share with mankind their reflections on their odyssey.

Collins described the complexity of the machines and equipment which sent them to the moon and back and said the trip itself had been terribly difficult and demanding.

"This trip of ours to the moon may have looked to you simple and easy," he said. "I'd like to assure you that that has not

been the case."

"All this is possible only through the blood, sweat and tears of a number of people."

Then Collins paid tribute to the thousands of technicians who assembled the machines and equipment, the men who tested them and the men on the ground who guided the flight.

Aldrin said the flight brought to mind a song of praise from the Eighth Psalm of the Bible:

"When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Aldrin said, "Neil's statement the other day upon first setting foot on the surface of the moon, 'This is a small step for man, but a great leap for mankind,' I believe sums up the feelings very nicely."

After all three spoke, the television screen filled with a final look at their home planet, still a shimmering blue half disc in the black of space 165,000 miles away.

Meanwhile, scientists at the

Manned Spacecraft Center studied the first hint of the scientific gain that may come from Apollo 11.

They reported that a seismic device left on the moon by Armstrong and Aldrin recorded movement of the lunar crust, raising the possibility that the moon and the earth are of the same origin.

Dr. Don Latham said the tremor may have originated from either a moonquake or the impact of a large meteorite.

If the movement was a quake, he said, it could mean the moon, like the earth, has a molten core. If the moon and earth are of similar structure, it could mean they are of similar origin, he said.

The Apollo ship, gaining speed second-by-second as the earth's gravity tightened its embrace, passed the halfway point of its journey through space at 3:56 p.m. EDT.

Its speed will grow to a peak of about 24,000 miles an hour before it enters the earth's atmosphere.

(Turn To Page Eight)

(See "Earth")

Kennedy Puzzle Grows

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The accident occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning on Chappaquiddick Island. Kennedy said he was driving the auto wreck last weekend in secretary, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., to catch a ferry.

Kennedy's license was suspended by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, which said a preliminary investigation showed the senator was wrecked until the morning after it occurred. She also was quoted as saying she could not believe the men at the party knew of it either.

In other developments Wednesday:

—Kennedy added two more

lawyers to his defense staff—Robert G. Clark Jr., a former District Court judge, and his son, Robert G. Clark III, both of Bridgewater. They join Edgartown attorney Richard McCarron, who represented the senator earlier this week when Police Chief Dominic J. Arena formally sought a complaint charging Kennedy with leaving the scene.

—Arena told a late afternoon news conference: "We're trying our utmost to get to those people who were at the party."

—Kennedy added two more

turned to the mainland the day after the accident and as far as he knows haven't been back.

—And Arena, in answer to a question, said Kennedy's whereabouts between the time the accident occurred and the time it was reported "still are" unknown to him. "He's going to have to prove where he was between 1 and 9," Arena said of the senator.

The wreck occurred when Kennedy's car skidded off a narrow bridge which had no rails, and landed upside down in a tidal pond.

Kennedy escaped with a mild concussion and strained neck muscles. Miss Kopechne drowned.

In a copyright story in Wednesday's Worcester Gazette, Miss Esther Newburg, 26, one of the five young women who remained behind at the party, was quoted as saying that she and the other girls weren't told of the accident until Saturday morning.

She said they learned about it from Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's first cousin and a close political and personal friend, as he was driving them to the ferry.

Gargan was the one who rented the small cottage where the party was held.

Miss Newburg said her watch wasn't working and she wasn't certain what time it was when Gargan told them of the accident.

Asked whether it could have been 8 a.m. or 8:30, she said: "It could have been. I really don't know."

Kennedy is accused of leaving the scene because he didn't report the wreck until almost 10 a.m. Saturday, more than eight hours after it happened.

In a police statement the senator said he returned to the cottage after the accident, climbed into the back seat of a car parked outside and asked "someone" to return him to his hotel on Martha's Vineyard, a larger island adjacent to Chappaquiddick.

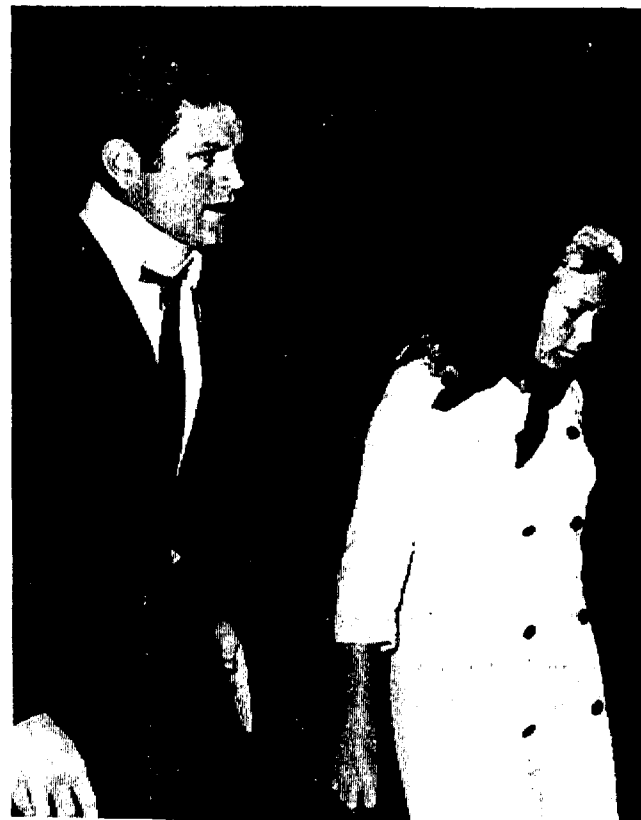
Kennedy did not say what time he got back to the Vineyard or who took him. But he did say he recalled walking around in Edgartown, where he was staying. He said he went to the police when he realized fully what had happened.

There were 12 persons at the party—Miss Kopechne, Miss Newburg and four other girls, Sen. Kennedy, Gargan and four other men.

In the Gazette story, Miss Newburg was quoted as saying that during the early morning hours, Gargan and the four other men were "in and out of the cottage." But she said she wasn't aware that anything was wrong and did not know what was going on outside.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles, in a statement released in Boston, said suspension of Kennedy's license would remain in effect until a hearing is held in the case.

"If the hearing results in a finding of no serious fault on Sen. Kennedy's part," the statement said, "his driver's license will be reinstated. If the hearing confirms the preliminary finding of serious fault, the license suspension will be changed to a revocation, which by law must remain in effect for at least six months."



LEAVING FOR FUNERAL—A solemn-faced Mass. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan are shown as they left Hyannis Port, Mass., for the funeral of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, who was killed in an auto accident Saturday from which Sen. Kennedy escaped. Miss Kopechne was a secretary for the late Robert Kennedy and was buried in Larksville, Pa. Sen. Kennedy is charged with leaving the scene of the accident. (UPI Telephoto)

Viets Given Mekong Base

SAIGON (AP)—The United States took another step Wednesday in reducing its combat commitment in South Vietnam, handing over a Mekong Delta base to South Vietnam's 7th Division.

The fire support base Moore at Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, is being abandoned by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division. About 7,400 men of the 1st Brigade will begin leaving for Hawaii in a SAIGON (AP)—The United States took another step Wednesday in reducing its combat commitment in South Vietnam, handing over a Mekong Delta base to South Vietnam's 7th Division.

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Inflationary Spiral Worse

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's worst inflationary spiral in 18 years quickened in June with a six-tenths of one per cent rise in living costs, and the government offered little hope Wednesday of any slowdown soon.

The worst news for American consumers was at the grocery store, where food prices continued to soar at an annual rate of 7 per cent. Meat, poultry and fish were up 4.5 per cent in one month alone.

"Most other services and commodities also showed increases," including housing, clothing, transportation and medical care, said Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The over-all rise in living costs, nearly half of it caused by soaring food prices, boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 127.6.

This showed it cost \$12.76 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family living expenses in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The increase for June was 8 cents on every \$10 worth.

Chase declined to predict whether President Nixon's anti-inflationary measures might soon slow the rate of evaporation of Americans' purchasing power.

The Bureau also reported that 45 million rank-and-file workers averaged record high paychecks of \$115.06 a week in June, a gain of 46 cents in purchasing power despite rising prices. But their buying power was down 38 cents in the past year because of higher prices and taxes.

The June living costs rounding out the first half of 1969 showed rising prices will wipe out another nickel of the 1957-59 dollar if the rate of increase continues the rest of the year. The dollar of a decade ago has already shrunk to 78.4 cents.

"It is pretty difficult drawing conclusions on what the trend in prices is going to do in the future," Chase said.

Federal economists have already been tripped up by earlier predictions that tighter fiscal

and monetary policies and budget cuts by the Nixon administration would slow the rise in prices months ago.

Grocery prices leaped 1.7 per cent in June and 3.5 per cent in the first half of this year, nearly one per cent more than the rise in the first half of 1968.

If the price spiral continues at the same pace through 1969, the annual rate would be 6.4 per cent, more than one-third higher than last year's 4.7 per cent hike.

The 1968 rise in living costs was the highest for a full year since the Korean War year of 1951 when prices rose 5.9 per cent. Most of the 1951 increase was in the first half of the year before wage and price controls were imposed.

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'Evidence Points To A Conspiracy'

CHICAGO (AP)—An attorney gift 100 shares of stock in the city for the special commission investigating charges against Co., Chicago.

Fisher testified that Robert Perbohrner, a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, told him in a telephone conversation that the stock gift was suggested by Chief Justice Roy J. Solfisburg Jr.

Fisher quoted Perbohrner as saying that Perbohrner purchased the stock from Theodore J. Isaacs, an organizer of the Illinois Commerce Commission, and turned it over to Solfisburg. Klingbiel testified last to conceal the nature of a transaction through which Justice to him by the late Robert Dolph, Ray I. Klingbiel received as a

Isaacs testified Tuesday that he bought the stock and gave the stock to Perbohrner as repayment of a \$2,100 loan made to him by Perbohrner in 1966 when Isaacs was indicted on charges of conspiracy stemming from his tenure as state revenue director.

The conspiracy charges were dismissed by a lower court and the ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court with Klingbiel and Solfisburg voting with the majority.

Fisher said he could not recall whether he talked to Perbohrner on June 9 or June 10 but he remembered asking Perbohrner why he gave the bank stock to Solfisburg.

(Turn To Page Eight)

(See "Evidence")

Weather

Temperatures

High Wednesday 89 at 4:00
Low Tuesday 68

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Partly cloudy Thursday, partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday night and Friday. High Thursday upper 80s. Low Thursday night mid 60s.

Jacksonville Skies Today:

Thursday, July 24

Sunset today 8:22 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:53 a.m.

Moonset tomorrow 1:33 a.m.

Tonight the moon appears between Mars and Antares. Mars, on the right, is less than 57 million miles from the earth tonight and still the nearest planet.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 3 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal high 85 to 88. Normal low 64 to 68. Cooler the latter part of the week. Warming trend the first of next week. Precipitation will total about one-third inch in showers about midweek and again the first of next week.

River Stages

St. Charles	22.0	fall 0.4
St. Louis	26.6	rise 0.2
Cape Girardeau	32.6	rise 0.4
Beardstown	13.5	fall 0.4
Havana	13.3	fall 0.2
Peoria	13.5	fall 0.2
LaSalle	15.3	fall 0.6
Grafton	19.1	fall 0.1



A LITTLE RELUCTANT to enter the weighing unit at the Morgan County Fairgrounds yesterday was this steer owned by Roger Chute of rural Jacksonville. Helping Roger prod the animal into the weight station is Robert Virgin (right).



PET PARADERS—Winners of individual classes of the pet parade held at the Morgan county fair Wednesday afternoon included these two youngsters. Ken Hymes, left, of Route 1 brought his ten puppies for entry in the wheel class and captured first prize. Gay Swagmeyer of Chapin won a first with her pet dog. She entered the pets in costume class. Mrs. Wilma Colclasure, superintendent, and Mrs. Olive Sturdy, assistant, were in charge of the grandstand program. Mrs. Hobart Rigg and Jack Barwick served as judges for the annual attraction.

Editorial Comment

Spotlight On Baby Food

Medical researchers testifying before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs have raised a flag of warning about excessive salt and monosodium glutamate in processed baby foods. The manufacturers have yet to tell their side of the story. Until they do, judgment must be withheld. The cautionary remarks of researchers nevertheless merit serious attention.

One point made in testimony thus far is especially disturbing, though it is a conclusion the manufacturers disagree with. Researchers suggest that salt and flavor-enhancers, while they add no nutritional value, are put into baby food to please the taste of mothers who do the buying. The infant palate does not require the seasoning, senators were told, and it may do them harm.

Dr. Lewis K. Dahl of the Brookhaven National Laboratory's medical department elaborated on this. Arguing that babies and children can get all the salt they need from food in its natural state, he then noted that

baby food processors add salt in these amounts: five to six times the natural level in meats; six to 60 times the natural level in vegetables; more than 100 times natural levels in dry cereals.

Dr. Dahl and other researchers said that findings in animal experiments, while perhaps not directly applicable to human infants, do show a link between salt and hypertension. It also was testified that the amount of monosodium glutamate in some baby food may cause the so-called Chinese restaurant syndrome—pressure under the eyes and in the chest, and a burning sensation in the neck.

None of this is conclusive. It does suggest the wisdom of the advice given by Dr. Robert Byck of Albert Einstein College of Medicine—that the Food and Drug Administration should re-evaluate monosodium glutamate as a food additive, and that meanwhile it should be eliminated from baby foods. The whole question needs to be gone into thoroughly. It is good that the Senate committee has begun this process.

The Prisoners Question

One disturbing aspect of the conflict in Vietnam is North Vietnam's consistent refusal to abide by well established international custom in the treatment of prisoners of war. Secretary of State Rogers has not spoken too strongly in branding Hanoi's attitude toward U.S. prisoners as "inhumane and inexcusable."

There is evidence, including those melancholy pictures which have appeared in many newspapers, that these words fairly describe the situation. As Rogers noted, Hanoi has refused even to give out the names of American prisoners, and has denied permission to international relief teams to inspect the prison camps. "The wives of these men," the secretary of state told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "don't even know if they're alive. This is clearly in violation of the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war."

The question is what can be done about the matter. Presumably Washington has made its feelings known to Hanoi and has taken such other steps as it can. It is hard to say what Rogers was hinting at when he said, "I don't understand why we have not become more excited about the prisoners question." Stimulating public indignation is fruitless unless it leads to further action, and what that action might be is not at all clear.

One point can be made. We seem to be at a stage of declining combat action and intensified efforts to find a way out of the impasse in Paris. If North Vietnam is serious about peace, one of the most effective testimonials it could make would be to adopt a more humane attitude toward prisoners and allow relief teams to visit the camps and alleviate conditions there.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins of Roodhouse celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a family dinner at the Dunlap hotel in Jacksonville.

Russell Kuzemian will make the soup for the annual Mendocino Legion homecoming and picnic.

Miss Betty Hembrough was crowned "Miss Woodson" Friday night and will head the big centennial parade Saturday. The runners-up were Miss Sandra Surratt and Miss Frances Casey.

20 YEARS AGO

Guy Hugler of Virginia, farm adviser in Cass county for 22 years, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Roodhouse Rotary club Wednesday evening.

Lloyd M. Cassell of Wilmington, Calif., is looking up relatives and old friends in the city. It is the first time he has been in Jacksonville since he went west in 1907.

If enough interest is shown the Journal Courier will again sponsor a tournament for tennis enthusiasts in this area. Bob Bradney of the paper's news staff will be in charge of the event.

30 YEARS AGO

Much of the wheat coming into the elevators is grading No. 1, which commands a price of \$2.11 No. 2 wheat is fetching \$2.08.

A large crowd attended the platform dance in Alexander park Thursday night. It was put on by Martin Hohmann, K. V. Beerup and Frank Wiegand, with Randall's orchestra of this city furnishing the music.

The Jacksonville Trades Assembly is circulating petitions asking that the operation of movie houses and theatres on Sunday be permitted in this city.

75 YEARS AGO

Squire Warren, of New Berlin, was one of the principal sufferers from the recent fire and he intends to build four new substantial buildings in place of the old ones that were burned.

The Lincoln Monument association yesterday tendered the monument to the state, providing the state keeps it in good condition, pays the salary of a custodian and allows the public admitted free of charge.

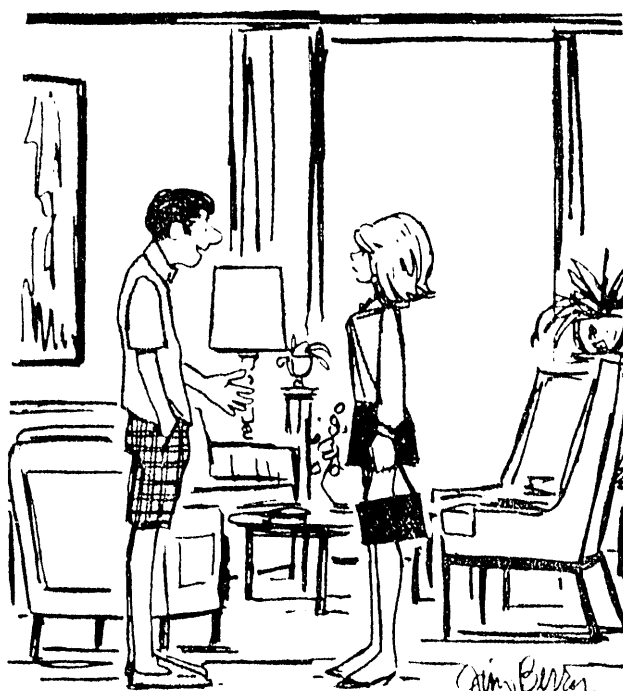
Dry weather and strikes have had a depressing effect on trade.

100 YEARS AGO

The special train furnished by the officers of the Peoria, Pekin & Jacksonville R.R. for the excursion to Pekin was most new and elegant. About 50 invited guests from Jacksonville made up the party. The engine was handsomely decorated with evergreens, flowers and flags, and in some stretches made fifty miles per hour, which is considered fast running. A stop was made at Big Indian to look at the bridge, which is one thousand feet long and fifty-eight feet high.

Notables in Pekin welcomed the local contingent, who were welcomed in private homes and taken for a drive about the city. At nine o'clock an elegant and sumptuous collation awaited the assemblage, and Senator Yates made a brilliant and rich oration.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'd like to take you out for dinner and a show, but I think it's our patriotic duty to stay home and fight inflation!"

Not Because Of Accident

Predict Ted Kennedy Will Pass 1972 Presidency Bid

By JACK BELL, AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Edward M. Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident in which a woman riding in the Massachusetts senator's car was killed.

Mansfield had told colleagues

for sometime before the weekend accident that Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, would delay any bid for the White House until 1976 or beyond.

Doubts about Kennedy's political future were sounded after his car plunged off a bridge in Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and the passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned. Kennedy

did not report the accident to police for nine hours, saying he suffered from shock and exhaustion.

Mansfield said he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident "but I do not agree."

"Even politicians are human and this could happen to any-

body," Mansfield said. "His statement that he dived into the water several times supports his report that he was dazed and shocked."

"He has been going around with a back brace for several years since he was almost killed in an airplane accident. It would have been directly against his doctors' orders to dive into the water. This could have contributed to his exhaustion and shock."

"It is quite understandable that Sen. Kennedy could have been stunned and might not have known what he was doing for several hours after the accident and the physical strain of having dived several times in search of the car."

Mansfield said his belief that Kennedy will not try for the 1972 nomination has been based on his observations of the Massachusetts Senator's personality and the latter's operations as his assistant.

"My conclusion is based on several factors," Mansfield said. "One important one is that he likes the work here in the Senate far more than his brothers did." This was an allusion to the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"A lot of people have been trying to push him into going after the nomination. The Republicans are trying to set him up as a clay pigeon. But he is an old pro in politics at 37. He can afford to wait if he wants to. He has a mind of his own and he will make it up in his own good time."

Other political observers didn't take the same view of the accident's effect on Kennedy's career.

"It's a disaster" for Kennedy's presidential aspirations, said one of the highest political advisers of the AFL-CIO—traditionally strong supporter of Democratic presidential candidates.

Approximately 100 officials of the AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee On Political Education—COPE—opened a major meeting at Piney Point, Md., to discuss state by state congressional races next year, including Kennedy's expected bid for re-election.

The consensus appeared to be Kennedy could win re-election to the Senate despite the auto accident, but was virtually ruled out of the presidential race in 1972.



Washington

Laughing-Stock 'Army' Gets Tough

'Guard' Is Facing Up To Reds

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One reason for South Vietnam President Thieu's growing confidence is the persistence of reports that raise serious questions about Viet Cong troop morale.

In populous rural areas of South Vietnam's Delta, where for years the Viet Cong ruled with little competition from the Saigon government, there is increasing data from Communist documents on a marked increase in desertions from VC fighting units.

Repeatedly, Communist documents order unit officers to get a grip on their men, put a stop to sagging morale and to the rising desertion rate.

North Vietnamese security officers are being assigned to police Viet Cong units, where the desertion rates are highest (apparently because the VC has a home to go to in the south while the North Vietnamese soldier has no such convenient place to go).

Village party secretaries report they're constantly rounding up deserters who have crept home and complain of the increasing difficulty of recruiting new men.

One battalion reports losing more than 10 per cent of its men through desertion in less than a month. Another unit of several thousand men reported that desertions were running four times those of the past.

There are enough of these reports to indicate an important slippage in VC morale. There are not enough, however, to determine how serious that decline may be.

Part of the drop in morale, it is now known, is a result of the Tet debacle. Captured Viet Cong officers and men interviewed believe with some bitterness they were led to slaughter with no regard for their lives. No provisions were made for their retreat if things went wrong—as they did.

Indications are that the Paris peace talks may have contributed to this lower morale. Apparently, the rank and file and lower-ranking officers are somewhat unhappy about fighting when the war may be over.

While reports come in of this decline of Viet Cong morale, others indicate a surprising growth in effectiveness of the once-despised South Vietnamese government's regional military forces, which in rough terms would correspond to the U.S. National Guard.

These men historically have been wretchedly paid, poorly equipped and abominably led. These units have been the laughing stock of American reporters, the regular army, local villagers and U.S. advisers. The

Vietnamese army regularly sent its laggards and misfits to head these outfits.

These, by and large, were the units American reporters wrote about, who ran in the face of the enemy, patrolled carefully in daytime or early evening and turned in for the night at a far end of the village they were protecting so that they wouldn't be caught by the enemy.

When they dared to patrol, they moved out in sizable, clanking units, easily heard and avoided by the Viet Cong when that was their desire and easily ambushed when that better served the VC purpose.

Not all regional forces were this bad. This reporter has met up with some whose fighting would do credit to any people. But the average was not conducive to victory.

Beginning some six to eight months ago, a different story began to surface. Regional forces were beginning to fight. At the start, the reports were scattered and heavily discounted by the experts as propaganda. Then the signs became too numerous to ignore. They were checked out by hard-nosed American and Vietnamese officers.

In some cases, unbelievably, these poorly armed local units were holding off larger, better armed Viet Cong forces.

Several things had been going on to be sure. Better officers were sent to command the regional and provincial forces. They're now better armed but not nearly so well as the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units. Their pay is a little better than it was but not enough to explain what has happened.

Men looking back say the visible turning point seems to have been at Tet in 1968. Though the VC charged in almost at will over wide sections of the country, once they got their balance, the regional forces, with their

backs against the wall, found they had something they did not know they had and gave a very good account of themselves in a variety of places.

This is not to say the results at Tet were universally good. Some were abominable. It is only to suggest that perhaps the spark was created at that time.

One should not overestimate the present strength of the regional and provincial forces. They are still quite weak by our standards. What is important is that their morale, their fighting ability, their leadership, their arms and their tactics are improving at a rate believed impossible a year ago.

What makes this so important a gain is that it is these local forces which must bear the first brunt of the Viet Cong attacks on the villages and hamlets until mainline South Vietnamese troops arrive. If they will not fight, then defense of rural South Vietnam is impossible. If they will fight, then the job of the Viet Cong becomes hopeless.

What is most important is that these forces are defending their own villages and districts. Regardless of the failings of the Saigon government, these men are now showing a willingness to fight for their homes against the VC. In the past they have not been willing to die.

This change not only tells us something about the regional forces. It tells us something about the changing status of the Viet Cong and Viet Cong morale as well.

For if these regional forces were not convinced that the Viet Cong must be kept from their homes, and if they were not also convinced that the Viet Cong were beginning to lose, they would still be hedging their bets by not fighting hard enough to incur the wrath of the Communists in fear of that day when the Reds might take over.

Ann Landers:

Broods About Mistake

Dear Ann Landers: I am 44, happily married (for nearly 19 years) and have a great husband and three beautiful children. I made a serious mistake several years ago and now the "mistake" is in his early teens and looks exactly like the other man.

I became aware of the resemblance several years ago but I kept telling myself it was my guilt plus an overactive

imagination. Now I can no longer take the situation casually because too many people are beginning to make comments. Just last night a close friend asked me—kiddingly, of course—if I got drunk one night about 15 years ago. (If she only knew how close she came to the truth.)

My conscience is killing me and I find myself brooding by the hour. What shall I do?

Confidential to Will It Help?: Yes. Computerized dating machines will help the people who own them. It will help them get rich. An individual who would rely on a machine to find friends has got to be painfully unsure of himself or a little cuckoo.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fireman At Heart Has Fireman's Ball

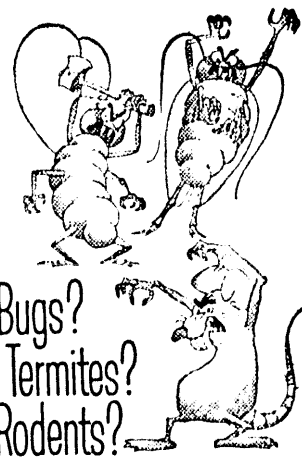
By CATHY CASTILLO
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Flames
inch upward from the long
wooden pier and a charred
black tower is silhouetted
against the water.
Two fireboats race toward the
scene, maneuver alongside, and
shoot streams of water on the
flames that now hiss and steam.
Suddenly the flames die out
and the water stops. A youth,
wearing cutdown jeans puts an-
other coin in the slot, pushes the
levers and the flames surge up-
ward again.
The fire rages in the center of
a 36-foot pond and eats into

a replica of the Grand Trunk
Dock that burned on the Seattle
waterfront in 1914. It is fought
by scale models of the fireboats
Duwamish and Snoqualmie,
whose hoses pivot as the boats
sway near the dock.
The Grand Trunk Dock is one
of five working displays at the
Hall of Fire Engines in the Seat-
tle Center. Little boys and fire-
buffs of all ages can also turn in
a false alarm, drive a ladder or
engine truck with bells and sir-
ens, and watch a vintage 1861
hand pumper extinguish a fire.
Ernest C. Jenner, 34, the
museum curator, spent a year
recreating the Grand Trunk

Dock. Now he's working on a
use that bursts into flame at
the drop of a coin.
Jenner chased fire engines
and fought fires in Seattle for 17
years before becoming curator
of the museum which has 38
pieces of fire apparatus for him
to play with, plus boxes of pic-
tures, pieces of pipe and the
badges and hats of former
chiefs.
The museum—sponsored by
firemen's groups, a local insur-
ance company, an historical so-
ciety, and the Seattle Fire Buff
Society—gets most of its equip-
ment from various communities
in the States of Washington and
Oregon. Some exhibits are do-
nated by fire departments
which retain ownership.
Some pieces, like the first
Aherns-Fox engine owned by
the Seattle Fire Department,
are found rusting in fields. The
owner of the Aherns-Fox, a fire
buff who hadn't found the time
to restore it, agreed to pay for
materials and allow the
museum to display it if volun-
teers did the work.
Jenner says it took about 3,200
man-hours to get the engine pol-
ished and shining again.
Jenner and several volunteers
are restoring a 1926 wooden aeri-
al ladder truck that will take
visitors on rides around the
Seattle Center. They hope to
have it in operation this sum-

mer.
One prize piece is an 1861 Ti-
ger hand pumper, from which
teams of men could pump about
300 gallons a minute under 150
pounds pressure. In contrast, a
modern pumper can produce
2,000 gallons at 150 pounds.
An exhibit from London, Eng-
land, is a hand-drawn pumper
used during the Blitz. Built by
the Merryweather Co. of London
during World War II from plans
designed in 1862, it pumps 50
imperial gallons, about 62 U.S.
gallons, per minute at 100
pounds pressure.
The museum also owns a 1916

Stutz fire engine capable of
pumping 1,200 gallons a minute.
Another exhibit is a hand-
drawn chemical fire engine
built in 1910, long after horse
drawn engines were in common
use. It works on the same prin-
ciple as hand fire extinguishers
today, but had its drawbacks
because there was the possibili-
ty of the chemical cylinder ex-
ploding.
Some of the antique equip-
ment will be used Aug. 23-24 at
the Seattle Center, for the fifth
Firemen's Antique Grand Con-
course, where competition in-
cludes pumping water by hand
from a fountain.



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CO.**

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The campus set needs clothes that are wearable,
practical and easily washable such as the knits
shown here. Caledonia designed the nubby, multi-
colored dress (left) with a hand-crocheted bulky
knit. Tycora nylon and cotton make it easy to wash
and iron. Full-fashioned, fine-gauge, mock-turtleneck
sweater (right) is by Designer

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Good Cheer

ACROSS

- 1 Rapture
- 4 In spirit
- 9 Grebe or loon
- 11 Tending to wear away
- 13 Fat
- 14 Soften
- 15 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
- 16 Affix
- 18 Feminine name
- 19 Poisonous serpent
- 20 Businessman
- 23 Interjection
- 25 Have on
- 26 Dowry
- 29 Sewing machine inventor
- 31 Parts of food
- 33 — Vespucci
- 36 Merriment
- 37 Beetle
- 38 Chimed
- 40 Palm lily
- 41 European songbirds
- 43 Aeriform fuel
- 46 Saint's trademark
- 49 Saucer's companion
- 50 Torrid
- 51 "Cotton State"
- 54 Medicine (comb. form)
- 56 Sundry
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Lug
- 59 Town in Ohio

DOWN

- 1 Agrees (coll.)
- 2 Subdue
- 3 Word of assent
- 4 Sea bird
- 5 — Angeles, California
- 6 Fall flower
- 7 Bound
- 8 Level
- 9 Italian feminine title
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Leading to happiness
- 12 Guido's high note
- 17 Morning moisture
- 21 — tse (Chinese thinker)
- 22 Make a mistake
- 24 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Quite pleased
- 27 Spanish cheer
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Owned
- 30 Shoulder (comb. form)
- 32 Sergeant (ab.)
- 34 Cholera
- 35 Long fish
- 39 African antelope
- 41 Staid
- 42 Point of land
- 44 Main artery
- 45 Greek portico
- 46 Possesses
- 47 Fish sauce
- 48 Volcano outflow
- 52 Timetable abbreviation
- 53 Spring month
- 55 Word of derision

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Black leather uppers. Vinyl soles, heels. Sizes 8 1/2-9.

BOY'S MOC-TOE OXFORD

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FAMILY SHOW

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
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Doctor Dolittle
the most
joyous entertainment
for the whole family!



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General Audiences
Shown at 1:30
3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Prices Every Day
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THEATRE
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
JACKSONVILLE THEATRE

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
Dick Van Dyke
Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
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PLAYGROUND-SNACK BAR

For Three Men
The Civil War
Wasn't Hell.

CLINT EASTWOOD "THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
COMPANION FEATURE

FERLIN HUSKY
LANSING
DON BOWMAN

WILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE
COLOR BY DeLUXE
HOUSE AT 8:37

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WILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE
COLOR BY DeLUXE
HOUSE AT 8:37

She played that role to a fare thee well in the current success, "True Grit." She's the determined, mid-teen miss who wheels, capes, and howls beats John Wayne and Gene Kelly into tracking down a desperado.

Kim Darby, who this month turns 16, is a month to go to her 17th birthday. She made her debut in "True Grit" and you might expect her to be the grateful guest director, veteran Henry Hathaway. It doesn't turn out that way.

Kim's first comments, I spoke to her in private. She had been hoping during the making that the actress and director would not get along, and she confirmed them. "He gave me a lot of trouble," she said. "I was a little bit of a trouble maker."

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Wallis' assistant) happened to see it, and he decided that I was right for "True Grit." It hadn't been for him. I'd still be doing television."



The costume is still a favorite for fall. From the Pattullo-Jo Copeland collection comes this black-and-silver ensemble. The sleeveless dress beneath has a shirtdress neckline, jeweled buttons and scooped neckline.

Fred Elliott Of Winchester Dies Wednesday

Fred Elliott, 78-year-old Winchester resident, died at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Norris hospital, where he had been a patient since July 5. Mr. Elliott's death followed an extended illness.

He was born in Morgan county May 26, 1891, son of William and Maria Whewell Elliott. He was married in Winchester on Dec. 17, 1919, to Frances Feareyhouse. She survives.

Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Mae Hieronymus, and two brothers, Cedric and Harry, all of Winchester, and Earl of Jacksonville, survive. One brother preceded him in death.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church at Winchester.

The remains were taken to the Cunningham Funeral Home in Winchester, where the family will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with interment in Winchester cemetery.

150 GREENE CO. MEMBERS TO SHOW AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON — On Friday and Saturday over 150 Greene county 4-H members will exhibit their projects at the annual 4-H show in Carrollton. On Friday, all general projects such as photography, gardening, arts and crafts, and flowers will be judged in the Art Hall. Saturday is livestock day with swine and dairy being exhibited in the morning and beef and sheep at 1 p.m. The second annual 4-H carcass show will begin at 2 p.m. in the swine barn.

Dick Summs, area livestock specialist with the University of Illinois, and Bob Long, extension adviser in agriculture from Montgomery county, will judge the livestock exhibits. Extension advisers from Macoupin, Calhoun and Jersey counties will judge the general project exhibits on Friday.

The county 4-H dress revue will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening in front of the grandstand.

Mrs. Osborne Elliott, Mrs. Howard Eloe, Mrs. Jack Fairfield, Philip Falcone, Col. Vernon Fernandes, Mrs. D. O. Floreth, Mrs. Marshall Fowler, Bill A. Forney, Mrs. Albert Frieke, Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. Marjorie Gustafson.

Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Louieck Hanson, Miss Mary Hicks, Kenneth Hillema, Mrs. Joan Hill, Mrs. Steve Hills, Mrs. George Horton, Jr., Mrs. Cornell Kane, Mrs. Robert Kaufman, Jr., Mrs. Robert Kaufman, Sr., Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Milton Kuklies, Mrs. L. R. Lair, Mrs. Paul Langdon, Miss Dorothy Lukeman.

Mrs. Ralph McNaughton, Mrs. Marge Marsh, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Minor, Mrs. Farrell Mitchell, Miss Edna Osborne, Mrs. S. W.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO SERVE AUGUST MEALS

Food was the main matter of business discussed at the July 22 meeting of the Women of the Moose at the Lodge Home. The women will serve a bowlers banquet Aug. 9 and on August 26 a 4-Hone steak dinner for members and guests. Routine business was conducted and the door prize went to Frances Meyer. The next meeting will be Aug. 5 at the Lodge.

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100 Workers

Music Association Starts Membership Drive For New Year

The Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association membership drive is currently in progress with more than 100 area residents taking part. Campaign co-chairmen Mrs. Wendell Dyingier and Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti have spent weeks in organizing the drive which is aimed at securing the largest membership in the association's nine-year history.

In citing the value of this type of entertainment, the co-chairmen noted only larger metropolitan communities can compare caliber and versatility of the performances enjoyed in Jacksonville as a result of the J.M.A.

They expressed hope everyone will join in and share the programs being offered during the 1969-70 season. Scheduled to appear are:

The Jose Limon Dance Ensemble on October 25, the Greg Smith Singers on November 23; Jerome Hines, well-known Metropolitan Opera bass, on February 21; and Sergiu Luca, Israeli violinist on March 20.

Leaders of the campaign committee is composed of Mrs. Jack Lashmet, Miss Martha Lorton, Mrs. Alta Eisch, Mrs. William Sturgess, Mrs. Robert Hamm, Mrs. Lelia K. Wright, Mrs. John Rapp, Mrs. Marshall Fowler and Mrs. O. A. Schuette. Mrs. Fowler has been serving as secretary of the committee and Frederick Douglas is in charge of publicity.

Information kits concerning the campaign were prepared and distributed by Mrs. Bellatti, Mrs. Dyingier, Mrs. Robert Sibert, Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith, Mrs. D. O. Floreth and Mrs. Schuette.

Membership fees of \$8 for adults and \$5 for students are the same as last year. Interested persons should send their membership fees directly to Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti, 22 Sunset Dr., Jacksonville. Checks should be made payable to the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association.

Area chairmen of the campaign are: Jacksonville, Mrs. Paul Woods, Beardstown, Mrs. Frank Minichetti, Petersburg, Miss Betty Kriehsauer, Pittsfield, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Roodhouse, Mrs. Ben Negus, Alexander, Mrs. Vernon E. Barnes, Rushville, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hart, Armetville, Mrs. Jack Lashmet, Winchester, Mrs. Bart Johnson, Litchfield, Mrs. Kenneth Bridgman, Bluffs, Mrs. Alan Heaton, Murrayville, and Mrs. Robert Virgin, Virginia.

Members of the association's board who are serving as team captains in the campaign are: Mrs. Alta Eisch, Dr. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Jack, Miss Martha Lorton, Mrs. Jack Lashmet, Mrs. Eugene Laurent, Dr. Kenneth Mangum, Dr. Ralph Robbins, O. A. Schuette, Mrs. William Sturgess, Mrs. Dorothy Van Rosendahl, Mrs. Lelia K. Wright, Mrs. V. R. Bellatti, and Mrs. Wendell Dyingier.

Campaign workers include Dr. Rolf Ahlers, Mrs. Henry Aldridge, Mrs. William Ator, John Avery, Hugh Beggs, Mrs. Otto Beerer, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Brant, Mrs. Fred Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Coultas, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, Mrs. Charles DeKnight, Miss Anna Doan.

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Mrs. Ralph McNaughton, Mrs. Marge Marsh, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Miss Elizabeth Minor, Mrs. Farrell Mitchell, Miss Edna Osborne, Mrs. S. W.

Members of the association's board who are serving as team captains in the campaign are: Mrs. Alta Eisch, Dr. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Jack, Miss Martha Lorton, Mrs. Jack Lashmet, Mrs. Eugene Laurent, Dr. Kenneth Mangum, Dr. Ralph Robbins, O. A. Schuette, Mrs. William Sturgess, Mrs. Dorothy Van Rosendahl, Mrs. Lelia K. Wright, Mrs. V. R. Bellatti, and Mrs. Wendell Dyingier.

Campaign workers include Dr. Rolf Ahlers, Mrs. Henry Aldridge, Mrs. William Ator, John Avery, Hugh Beggs, Mrs. Otto Beerer, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Brant, Mrs. Fred Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Coultas, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, Mrs. Charles DeKnight, Miss Anna Doan.

Tractoreade Passes Through Indiana Towns

LEWISVILLE, Ind. (AP) — "You think this don't concern you? Think twice, Brother!" read the sign on a truck as it passed through this small eastern Indiana town Tuesday morning.

Both the truck and its driver were part of a tractor caravan that moved across eastern Indiana and into Ohio Tuesday, in a rolling march on Washington to demand the right of grain farmers to vote on U.S. farm policy.

Their reception in Lewisville was typical of what they got across the state: people had heard about them a little in advance, most who saw them passed a friendly wave, but nobody joined. And the tractor drivers were none too happy about that.

When a local man said, "I wish you all the luck in the world," one of the drivers wasted no time in replying: "Well come out and join us."

"These farmers here haven't got the guts to get their own tractors and get in line," said Cleo Duzan, an Oakland, Ill. businessman — farmer who is chairman of the drive.

Most of the estimated 80 tractors still in the drive are from the eastern Illinois area where it began Saturday.

Thurman "Jug" Campbell, one of the originators of the drive, said the idea got started last summer, when he and some others took ads in newspapers trying to get people to write to congressmen about low prices and high interest rates.

"But a farmer wants to farm, not write letters," he said, "so we decided we had to have some kind of tool to fight this — and the tractor is the farmer's tool."

The farmers' first obstacle was a threat from Illinois State Police to arrest them under an Illinois law that makes it illegal for a farm vehicle to be on a state road unless engaged in farm husbandry.

The farmers sent out a test vehicle, whose driver was taken to court. Campbell said 500 farmers showed up at his trial, and "the judge ruled that that man was out there trying to raise farm prices, and that's just as much farm husbandry as putting seeds in the ground."

They wound up with a police escort out of Illinois, and the caravan was led the first day by Illinois secretary of agriculture John Lewis.

GUEST SPEAKER FOR EBENEZER WESLEY CHAPEL

The Rev. Ronald C. Colton, pastor of the First United Methodist church of Rushville, will be the guest minister Sunday, July 27, at the morning worship service of Wesley Chapel and Ebenezer United Methodist churches.

This spring he was the guest minister for the "Six Great Nights for God" at the Ebenezer church and a few years ago was the guest minister for a week of services at Wesley Chapel.

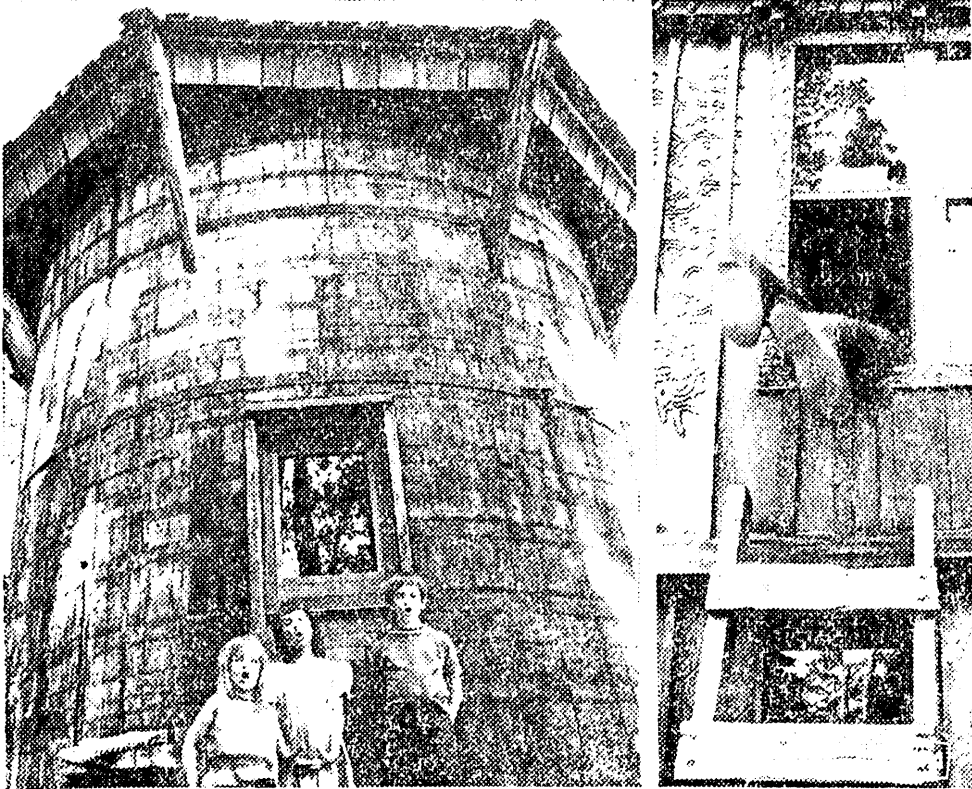
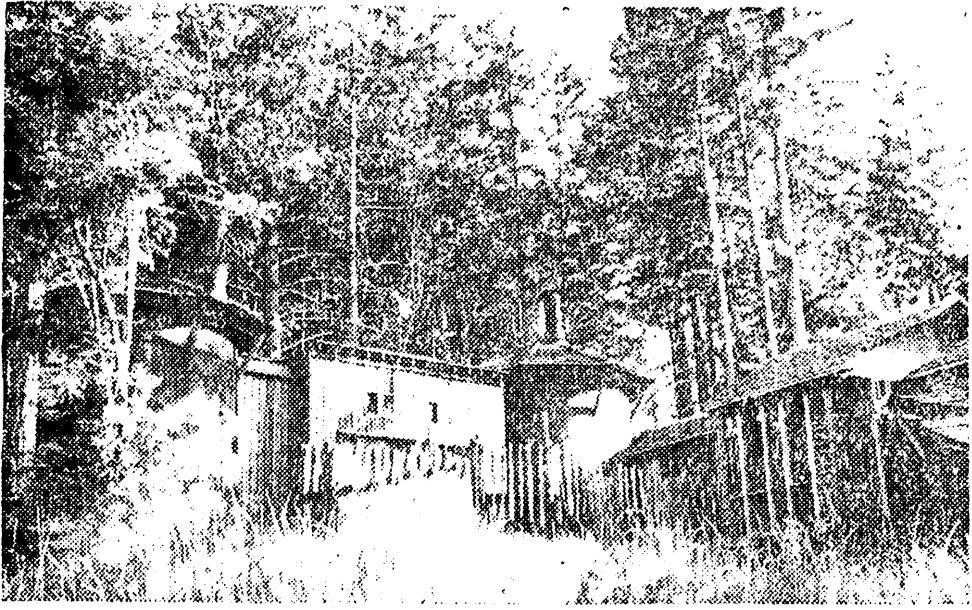
Rev. Colton graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and Garrett Theological Seminary. He has served pastorates at Spring Grove, Hebron, Tr. mont and Aledo prior to his appointment in 1966 to Rushville.

Worship service at Wesley Chapel is at 10 a.m. and Ebenezer at 11 a.m. Mrs. Myron Scott will sing "I Asked the Lord" at the Ebenezer service. The public is cordially invited to the services.

Rev. Miller, pastor of the Wesley Chapel and Ebenezer churches, will be the guest minister at the First United Methodist church in Rushville on July 27. Rev. Miller served as associate pastor in Rushville prior to his appointment to the West Charge churches.

Mrs. Pohlman Of Carrollton Dies Suddenly

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Catherine Imming Pohlman, 81-year-old Carrollton resident, died Monday evening at her home here after an illness of several hours.



MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE. This one, built by sculptor Jack Coke, is named "Wood Castle" for obvious reasons and is made of mammoth barrels, the kind used for wine storage. The barrels measure 20 feet high by 15 feet across and are connected by hallways that also serve as extra rooms. The house blends beautifully with its rustic surroundings in the woods near Jenner, Calif., top. At bottom left, the Coke children: Rene, 4; Carmen, 6; and John, 8, sing (barrelhouse?) outside the master bedroom. At bottom right, an unusual entrance to the unusual home. Coke enlisted the aid of friends and completed the house in two years.

A Granddaughter Fondly Recalls Carl Sandburg

NEW YORK (AP) — Connemara, the Confederate-era house in Flat Rock, N.C., where writer Carl Sandburg lived for more than two decades, has become a national historic site belonging to the American public. But to Paula Steichen, Sandburg's granddaughter, it will always be "My Connemara."

And "My Connemara" is the name she gave her recently published book, the story of her life in the rambling, homey 30-room house and 245-acre farm where she grew up in the company of her mother, her brother, two aunts, her Sandburg grandparents, and assorted goats, horses, cows, chickens and dogs.

The homestead, where the Pulitzer prize-winning poet and Lincoln biographer lived from 1945 until his death at 89 in 1967, was taken over by the National Park Service July 1, Mrs. Sandburg, now in her 80s, will live in nearby Asheville, N.C. Connemara will be preserved as it was when the family occupied it, but the tasks of cataloging the library and manuscript collection and preparing the grounds are expected to delay the formal opening until next year.

"It's hard to see your places of solitude turned into a park, but both my grandparents had a feeling for the public and this is what they always wanted," explained the 25-year-old author who was lovingly called "Snick" by her famed grandfather. "I knew what their plans were and I felt if I could capture the

mood of Connemara between pages I could let it go.

"Although my grandfather was an important part of my life this book isn't really about him. It's about the way of life and philosophy of the land," she continued, brushing back a wisp of blonde hair that had escaped her ponytail. "Connemara was a parent to me my mother turned my brother and me loose and from the age of 3 I rode my horse to some rock or glade on the mountain where I could be alone."

As a child Miss Steichen was unaware that her grandfather held a special place in the world of letters. "I just took it for granted that my grandfather wrote, just as my mother ran the farm and my grandmother took care of the goats."

"At the dinner table he used to read from his recent writings, but at that age I didn't really enjoy it and squirmed in my seat trying to think of a way to get loose," she admitted, smiling and crinkling her nose with its scattering of freckles. In less formal circumstances, however, she loved listening to her grandfather, whom she called "Buppong," as they walked for hours over mountain paths.

"He instilled in me a respect and love for the capabilities of our language. He loved to hear language operate, loved the rhythm of it and the beauty of it," she recalled, her blue eyes shining. "I shivered when he described in a poem to her as 'ever so deep blue.'"

A number of poems that he wrote to his only granddaughter were published for the first time in her book, issued by Harcourt, Brace and World.

"Most of the poems I never saw until I went back to Connemara and started putting the book together," Miss Steichen said. "We did not have the most organized home in America. It was a house to live in and to work in, functional, an extremely lax household. After my grandfather died we found a great cache of his poems in a cardboard carton, buried under magazines and the canes he collected."

Sandburg's work habits were also unconventional, she remembers.

He would often write through the night until 6 in the morning, sleep until early afternoon and then come downstairs.

After dinner he would frequently strum one of the guitars he kept around the house, while the family sang the folk songs he loved. A nightly ritual was listening to the radio broadcast of Edward R. Murrow, who later visited the farm for two weeks with his television crew to make a film. Another guest was Adlai Stevenson.

Though grandfather rarely gave us any positive advice—it was mostly by example—he did tell us not to listen to junk or to read trash," Miss Steichen said. "He had a way of making ordinary things fantastic, like when he would look at some trees and imagine the conversation they would be having. When he wrote

an inscription in a book, it wasn't just 'Best Wishes.' It would be like one he wrote for me: 'For Missy and Snick and Karen Paula with love taller than the Smokies and Mount Mitchell and deeper than the Atlantic and mysterious as the archipelagoes of Oceania.'"

Miss Steichen turned to writing at an early age thanks to her mother, Helga Sandburg, herself the author of more than a dozen books, who taught the young Paula to keep journals "to learn to cope with things by writing about them." Helga, as her daughter calls her, is now the wife of Dr. George Crile of Cleveland.

Born after her parents' divorce, Paula later took the maiden name of her grandmother, Mrs. Sandburg, who is the sister of photographer Edward Steichen. Her old brother John Carl, a scientist, also took the surname Steichen.

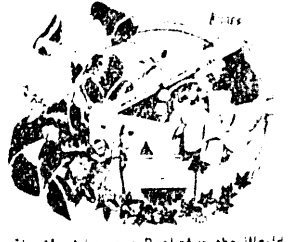
The young author, who attended the University of Chicago and received a B.A. in political science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, lives in that city with her mother and stepfather. Next fall she will teach there in a private school but will also be following the family writing tradition. She is working now on a children's book.

She has never flaunted her

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Sandburg heritage and in fact during the years after she left the farm her schoolmates knew nothing of the relationship. "I was once assigned to give a report on Carl Sandburg," she laughed. "I took it straight out of the encyclopedia."

COAT OF ARMS
UNITATA. Transfer. South Africa. (AP) — Leopards, a bull's head and a wicker basket will feature on a national coat of arms proposed for this semi-autonomous Africa enclave in white South Africa.



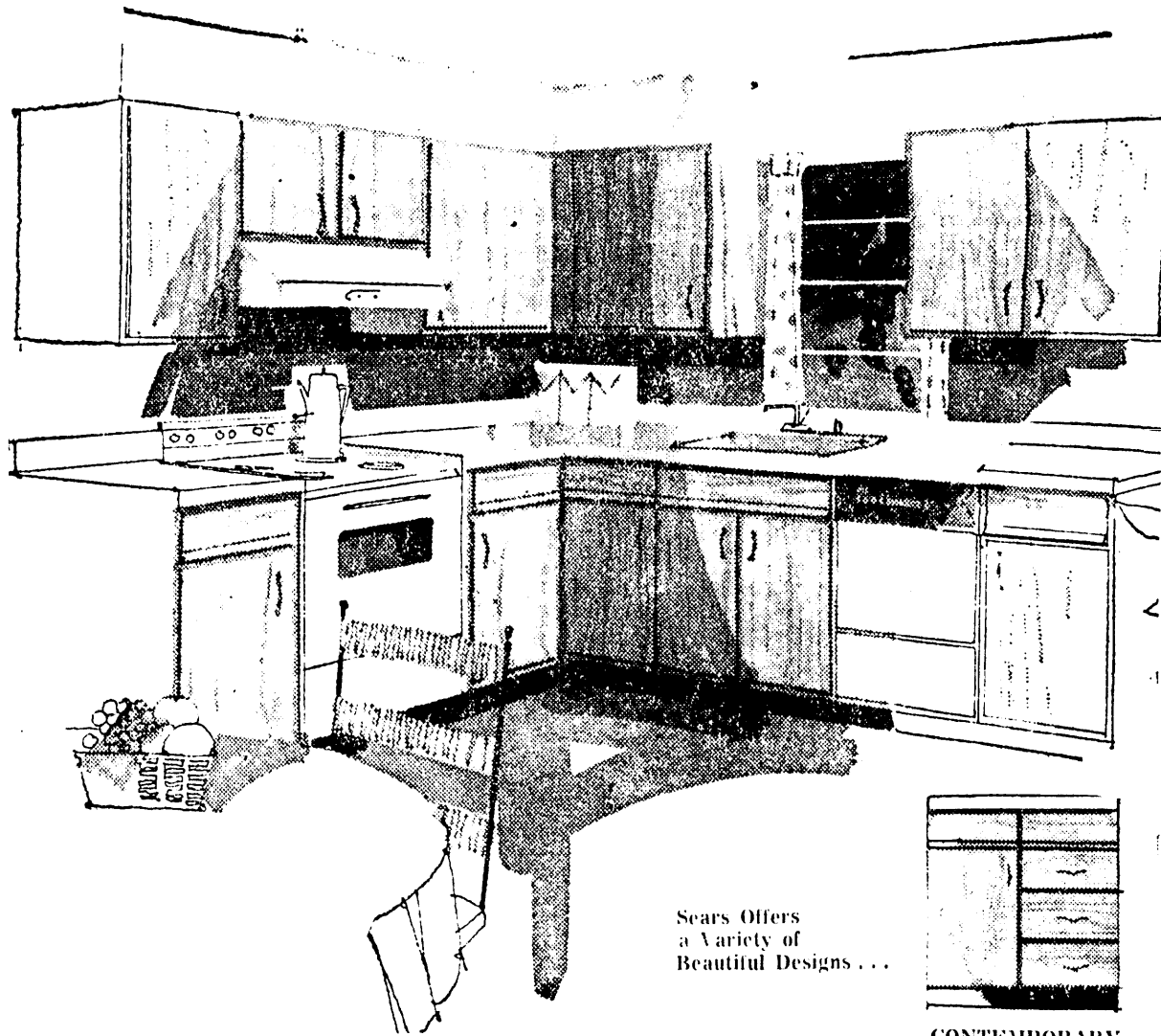
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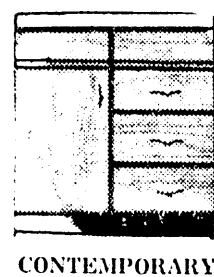


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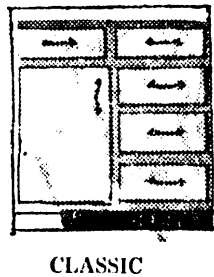
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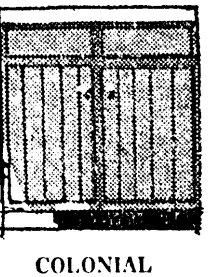
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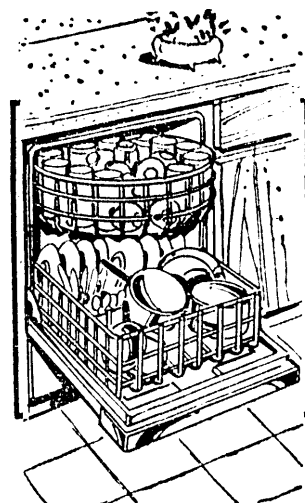


CLASSIC



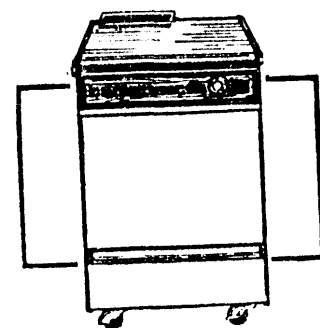
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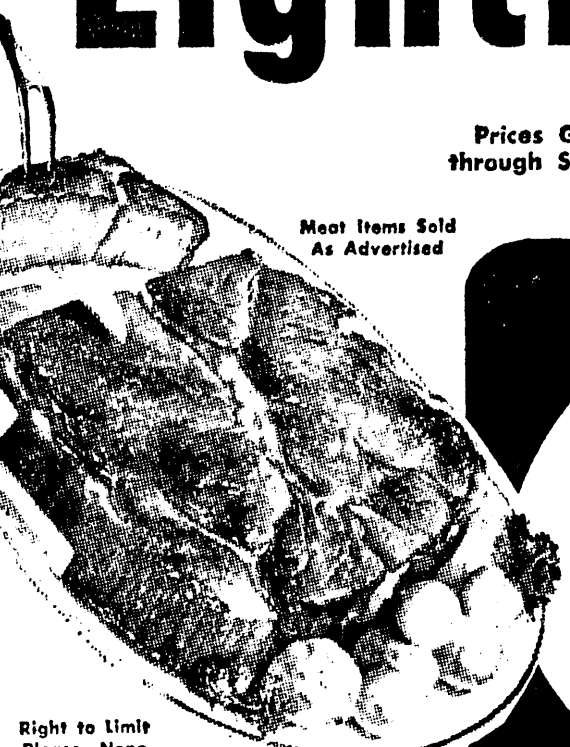
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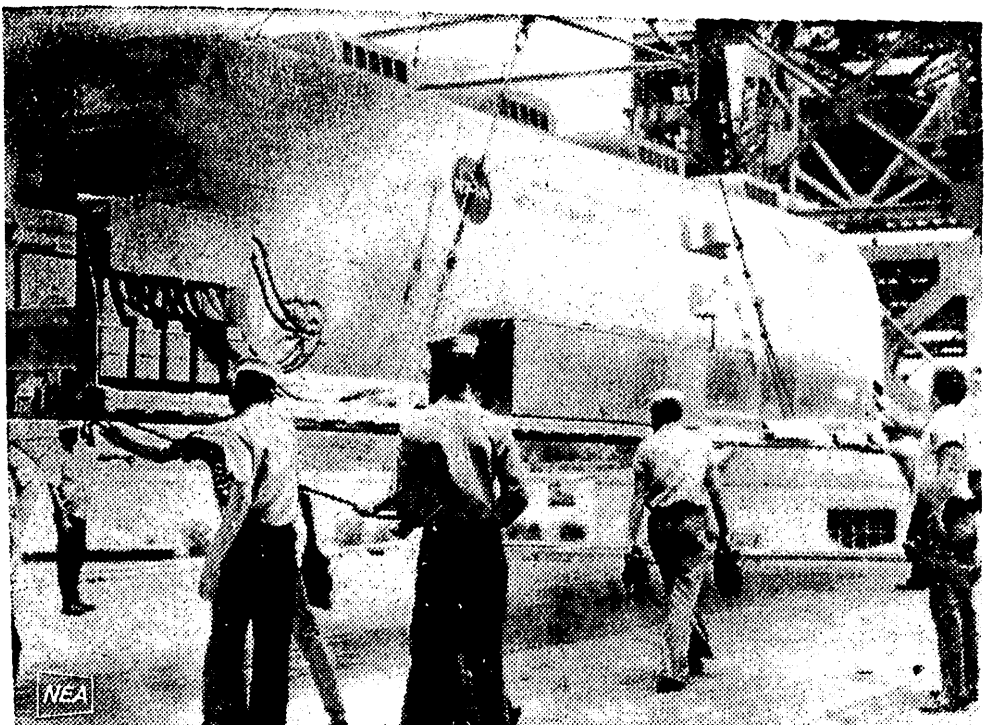
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APOLLO 11 ASTRONAUTS will be placed in this quarantine facility upon their return from the moon for debriefing and decontamination. The unit is seen being placed aboard the USS Hornet, prime recovery ship for the mission.

Margaret Ruthven Lang: The Perfectly Old Lady

BOSTON (AP) — "I'd love to see what's coming. That's why I want to live forever," says Margaret Ruthven Lang, the only person who has been listed in all 35 editions of "Who's Who in America."

The 101-year-old composer lives alone in a second-floor apartment at the Charles River foot of Beacon Hill.

"I'm not doing anything except keep going," she said recently. "I feel well. I'm only perfectly old, that's all. You wouldn't be here if I weren't."

"I don't listen to music anymore. I'd rather read a book. Nothing takes the place of the symphony concert, and that's gone."

Her reference was to the Boston Symphony and in particular to its Friday afternoon concerts which she attended regularly, going by subway, until this year.

Arthritis, several falls and a doctor's ban against her going out alone, ended her attendance at concerts. But she still subscribes to a seat, gives the ticket away and dreads the thought of not being able to have a seat.

In a way she'll always have one. On Nov. 24, 1967, three days before her 100th birthday, Miss Lang was honored by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at a Friday concert.

Then-director Erich Leinsdorf waved from the stage toward the first balcony seat, and the orchestra stood and applauded

Her last musical composition was "The Heavenly Noel," for women's voices, and she said she played it on the piano for a Boston art society, and then, by invitation, in New York.

Asked when this was, Miss Lang replied, "I don't think about my life that way at all. You're talking about facts. I can't tell you in years. Oh, a long, long time ago."

The piece was published in 1916 and carries the opus number of 57. But, asked if she had any idea of the number of pieces she composed, she said, "Oh, my soul, no. Of course not. I can't tell you. It's my whole life's work."

She composed solos, songs, choruses and orchestral works.

"Why did I stop? I had nothing to say."

She said she composed her first piece, a quartet, when she was 13 or 14 to play with three friends on violins. "That was

just fun in the summer," she says. She took up the violin because her friends were studying it, and learned by watching it probably.

Later she studied it in Munich, Germany, but, not seriously, she said, and she gave up the instrument when she left Munich.

She studied piano under her father, and she also studied composition in Munich and orchestration.

Miss Lang's was a musical family. She is one of three children and she said everyone played the piano. Her mother also sang, but not professionally.

Miss Lang said she did not think her music is played any longer. "I've outlived everyone."

Since the doctor told her she could not go out alone, she has had a nurse at her apartment seven hours a day. With the nurse and using a cane, she walks every day, she says, and attends services at a nearby church.

"I'd like to go on living forever," she said. "I'm terribly interested in what's going on in literature and art and society. I mean people, human beings. But as for what the future might hold, 'I don't think I should like it probably."

"I should like to go out—bang—like a candle... But, I'm full of curiosity about what's coming."

North Greene Board Discusses School Problems

WHITE HALL — Russell Meece at the recent meeting of the North Greene board of education reported on the progress of the school district's Citizens' committee.

Mr. Meece announced that 28 people had agreed to serve on the committee and that others would be contacted. A joint meeting on July 28 will be held at the White Hall elementary school to discuss possible solutions to the building problems of the district.

Supt. James Springs announced Mrs. Beverly Alred will teach art in the junior and high school; James Alred, junior high mathematics; Miss Susan Duncan, girls' physical education at the high school; Mrs. Patricia Powell, first grade; Roodhouse; Ernest Mancini, biology and general science in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alred are now residing in Macomb, where she is completing her degree at Western University. Mr. Alred received his BS degree from W.I.U. in 1968. Miss Duncan is from Indiana and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Evansville in the spring of 1968.

Mrs. Powell is moving into the district where her husband will be employed with the GM&O R.R., having taught the last year in Alton. Mr. Mancini is from Pennsylvania and is presently working on his master's degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The board approved contracts and voted to offer a contract to Miss Barbara Harvey in Quincy as a high school English



THEY ALSO SERVE who only stand and wait. While Apollo 11 astronauts are in outer space on man's greatest adventure, their families wait proudly and prayerfully for their return, continuing daily chores to make the time pass more quickly. From the left above are the moon men's wives: Joan Aldrin, Pat Collins and Jan Armstrong. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, parents of the Apollo 11 commander, examine a model of the Saturn 5 rocket at their home in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

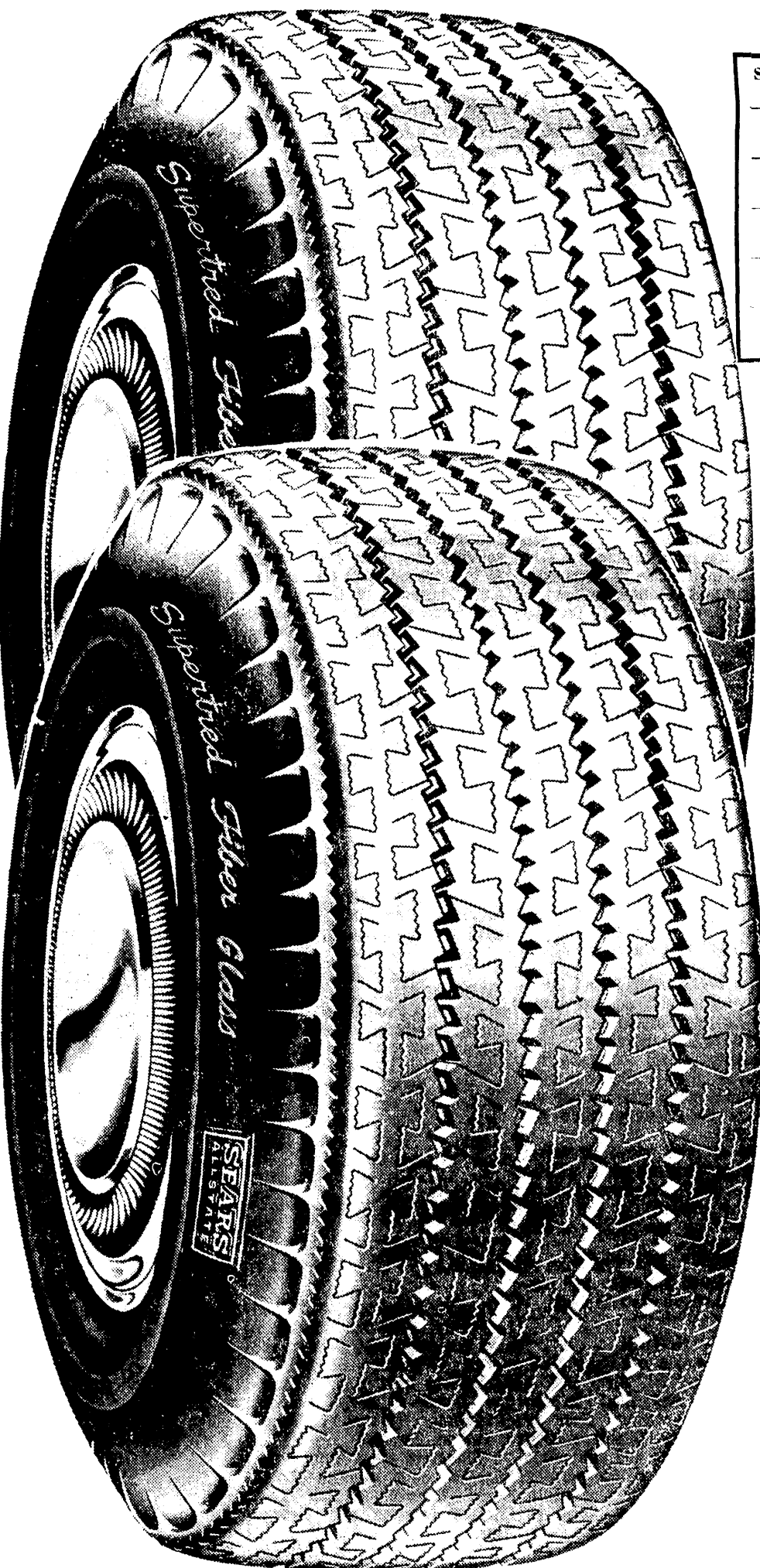
teacher and Joseph Walsh of Jerseyville as teacher of a principal for the Patterson chemistry and physics. If these positions are accepted, the only vacancies will be an additional driver education teacher and coach, an additional education

teacher in the high school, and in Illinois with the District pay- ing a part of the cost of tuition. The board approved the attendance of William Overby, 21 for bread and milk supplies for school cafeterias, purchase of gasoline for school buses and

driver education, from the four companies maintaining bulk plants in the district, on the same basis as last year.

It snowed on the 4th of July, in Portland, Me., in 1879.

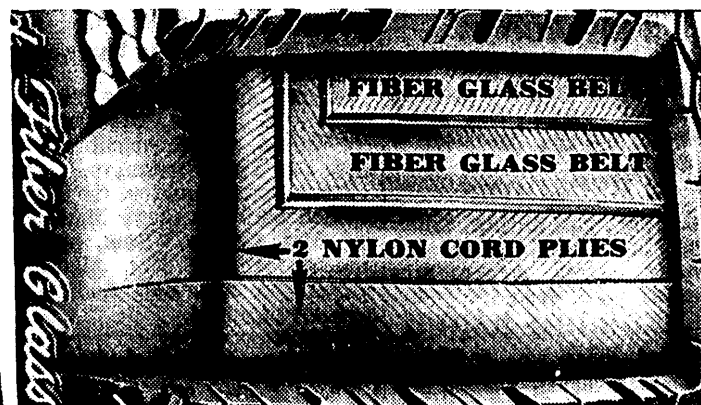
Sears SAVE \$4 to \$6 On Each Fiber Glass Belted Tire SALE PRICES NOW THROUGH SATURDAY



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7.35x14	26.95	22.95	\$1.87
7.75x14	28.95	24.95	\$1.95
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ASK ABOUT SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS



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	25 to 36 15%
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Kroger

Lightning Low Prices on your Household Needs plus Top Value Stamps

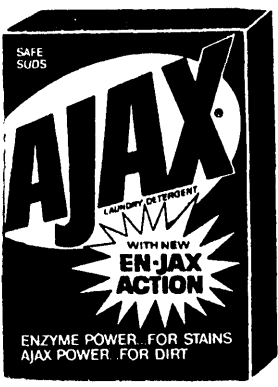
Prices good thru Sat. night, July 26, 1969

Laundry Detergent

Ajax

KING SIZE \$1.43

Plus TOP VALUE Stamps



Pre-Soak Axion 2-LB. 6-OZ. BOX \$1.19

DETERGENT

Cold Power

GIANT

86c

Cleanser

AJAX

2

14 OZ. CANS

33c

Detergent

Palmolive Liquid

Reg. Size

39c

Palmolive

SOAP

16c

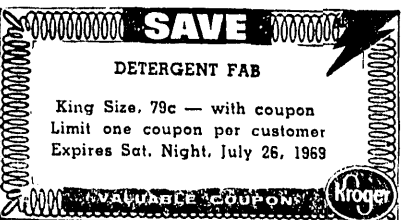
BATH BAR

Detergent FAB

King Size

79c

With Coupon



Scientists Will Decipher Moon Rocks Quickly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists will start Saturday on the task of deciphering the messages in rock splunked from the moon.

Too Late To Classify

EXTRA LARGE RUMMAGE SALE—Saturday, July 26. Back of jail. 7-23-69—X

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, first floor, utilities paid. 604 East College, phone 18-882-3044. 7-23-69—K

FOR SALE—All-channel antenna. Phone 245-8225. —G

WAITRESSES WANTED—Part and full time. Top wages. Blaises, Alexander, phone 478-2191. 7-23-69—D

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment. Phone 245-2352. 7-23-69—R

FOR SALE OR TRADE — AC model B tractor with garden cultivator, AC model C tractor with 59 in. Woods mower. Both hydraulic. 8 N Ford tractor with New Idea end loader. All recently overhauled and painted 1964 4-dr. Ford Galaxie with factory air, 1958 3/4 ton Chev. pickup. Both real good. Earl Hughes, Alexander, phone 478-3041 after 6 p.m. 7-23-69—N

FOR SALE—6-year-old registered Appaloosa, gentle for anyone. Phone 435-8451 Waverly. 7-23-69—P

WANTED—Babysitter who lives in Kordite vicinity. 5 days week. 8-5. Call 245-8848 after 6.30. 7-23-69—D

GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday, July 25-26, 8-5. 312 North Prairie—Clothing, tape recorder, Polaroid camera, miscellaneous—all good merchandise. 7-23-69—X

SPECIAL SALE

Deluxe Custom built Diamond "D" horse trailers, brakes, clearance lights, escape door, floor mats, 2 feed doors, breast pads, \$895. Lock-A-Trailer Sales, Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Illinois. 7-23-69—W

ROOFING & PAINTING—Home remodeling, interior and exterior, electrical wiring and wood refinishing. 245-6286. 7-23-69—A

BARGAIN PRICES

1966 Rambler American sedan, 6 cyl., auto., radio, fine car. \$795.
1965 Ford Custom V8 sedan, power steering, auto., radio, runs A-1. \$795.
1964 Oldsmobile 98 coupe, p. brakes, p. steering, p. windows, radio, auto., new battery, fine luxury car, like new tires. \$895.
1966 Buick LeSabre sedan, p. steering, p. brakes, auto., excellent tires, you clean it up, only \$295.
1963 Chev. sedan BelAir, V8 motor, standard shift, runs good, 2 small dents, needs a little paint, why pay \$795—you fix and clean this one, only \$195.

Loral & Danny Farmer
1800 So. Main 243-3023
7-23-69—J

2 BEDROOMS

Excellent condition—large carpeted living rm., nice kitchen, disposal, range and hood, plenty storage, basement & garage.

2 BEDROOMS

Laying rm., nice kitchen, utility rm., large heated breezeway, plenty closets, garage, nice fenced yard, west.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Carpeted living rm. & dining, drapes included, kitchen has disposal & exhaust fan, attached garage. \$21,500. Small down to right party.

SPLIT LEVEL

4 Bedrms., living rm. & dining carpeted, family rm. & kitchen tiled, beautiful cabinets in kitchen, plenty closets, electric openers on double garage.

2 STORY

3 Bedrms. & bath up; carpeted living rm. & dining rm., fireplace, half bath, kitchen with new cabinets down. Near school.

NEW HOME

3 Bedrms., large kitchen, disposal, range hood, full basement, 82 ft. frontage, \$18,750.

PRICE REDUCED

3 Bedrms., carpeted living rm., good kitchen including disposal, counter-top range, basement, family rm., central air, owner anxious to leave, \$19,950.

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR G.R.I.

Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
Ph. 245-5181
7-23-69—11

WANTED — Experienced part time service station attendant with mechanical ability. Don's Gulf, Morton and Church. 7-23-69—C

Earth

(Continued From Page One)

for the splashdown. It was going 3,663 miles an hour when the astronauts awoke Wednesday to start their final day in space.

President Nixon, meanwhile, prepared to fly to a flotilla of Navy ships in the Pacific to await the return of the men who put the nation's flag on the moon on Sunday.

The target area is 1,196 miles southwest of Honolulu. Splashdown time is 12:49 p.m. EDT.

The weather forecast for the recovery area, relayed to the astronauts from mission control, said conditions would be "acceptable." The prediction called for high, scattered clouds, 10 miles visibility and four-foot seas.

From San Francisco, where he stopped en route to the recovery carrier Hornet, Nixon talked to the wives of the crewmen by phone Wednesday. He told them he looked forward to greeting their husbands at sea.

And a strange greeting it will be for the first men to walk the surface of a planet other than earth.

There will be no presidential handshakes for the returning heroes. They will be treated like the bearers of a deadly disease.

Space officials fear the astronauts may return from the moon with some exotic lunar germ that could devastate life on earth if freed. Officials say the chances of such a bug are infinitesimal. But, as one noted, "there's too much at stake" not to play it safe.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be greeted in the water by a frogman wearing a heavy biological isolation garment and breathing through a gas mask-like canister.

The frogmen will toss similar garments to the astronauts aboard their spacecraft. This quick opening of the hatch is the weakest link in a quarantine chain that will keep the astronauts isolated at least 18 days.

When the space heroes first come into view of their President and the world watching on television, they will be covered from head to toe with the olive-colored isolation garments.

And just after they climb from their ship into a rubber raft, the frogman will douse them with a rust-colored iodine solution that kills bacteria.

With the President looking on from the carrier's bridge, a helicopter will land the spacemen on the Hornet's deck. They are then to walk just a few feet to a silver trailer which they will not leave until they enter the elaborate Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

The laboratory is isolated from the outside by air filters, thick walls and sealed doors.

Nixon is expected to talk with the astronauts through an intercom and to see them through a thick glass window on the side of the trailer.

The same scientists who discussed the seismic experiment at the Manned Spacecraft Center said a mirror-like device left on the moon to reflect laser beams back to earth has so far been a failure.

They said Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif., tried unsuccessfully a third night Tuesday to hit the reflector with a beam. They said there was a possibility the reflector had been damaged by the rocket blast which lifted the astronauts from the lunar surface.

The quarantine of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins is to last until Aug. 12, or 21 days to the hour from the moon visit.

They will be isolated in the laboratory with about 15 persons—cooks, doctors and technicians—about 16 days.

Their quarters there resemble plush college dormitory rooms. There will be private rooms and desks, a recreation room with color television, gymnasium, ping pong table, and medical facilities for even major surgery.

Much of the time in the laboratory will be spent in medical examinations. Doctors and technicians will take almost daily blood samples and perform other laboratory tests on the spacemen.

The rocks Aldrin and Armstrong gathered on the moon will be quarantined in another sector of the laboratory.

Scientists will examine the rocks in detail, checking their chemical composition, their radiation and their possible gas content.

One of the most important searches with the rocks will be for life. Mice, insects and plants will be exposed to the lunar material to see if it affects terrestrial life.

Scientists hope to find clues to the origin of the moon and possibly the origin of earth itself.

Winchester Clubwomen Plan Activities

(Continued From Page 2)

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, born Monday, July 21, in East Moline to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowhick. He has been named Jeffrey Joseph.

Mrs. Lewis Hubbard, Springfield, is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell are the paternal great-grandparents. Mr. Cowhick is a former resident of Winchester.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowers of North Hollywood, Calif., their daughter, Mrs. Sandra McClelland and granddaughter, Lisa, left for Boston, Mass., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Sharon Daley, after visiting Mr. Leta Jameson in Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jameson in Louisiana, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fortenbach and son of Memphis, Tenn. have returned home after visiting Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Charles Townsend and sister, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Clayton Stewart of Jacksonville visited in Winchester Saturday.

Funerals

Harvey A. Drummond
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Harvey A. Drummond will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Skinner Funeral Home, Reverend Robert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Rose
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ethelene Rose will be conducted at the Pittsfield United Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the Plattner Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Margaret F. Camerer
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Frances Camerer of the Mt. Gilead community will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Gilead Baptist church. Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville and the pastor, Rev. Robert Shobe, will officiate. Interment will be in Richwood cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine E. Pohlman
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Emma Pohlman will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic church here with Father Cunningham officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl Hook
GRIGGSVILLE — Graveside rites for Mrs. Pearl Hook of New Salem will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Oakwood South cemetery at Pittsfield. Rev. Joe Maynard of Pittsfield will officiate. The remains are at the Skinner Funeral Home here. No funeral rites are scheduled.

Davis Parker Tribble
Funeral services for Davis Parker Tribble, former Jacksonville man who died Sunday at Springfield, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Curtis
LOAMI — Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Yrea Curtis will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Loami United Methodist church with Rev. H. L. Janvyn, pastor of the Roadhouse Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in the Manchester cemetery.

Friends may call 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the McCullough Funeral Home in Loami.

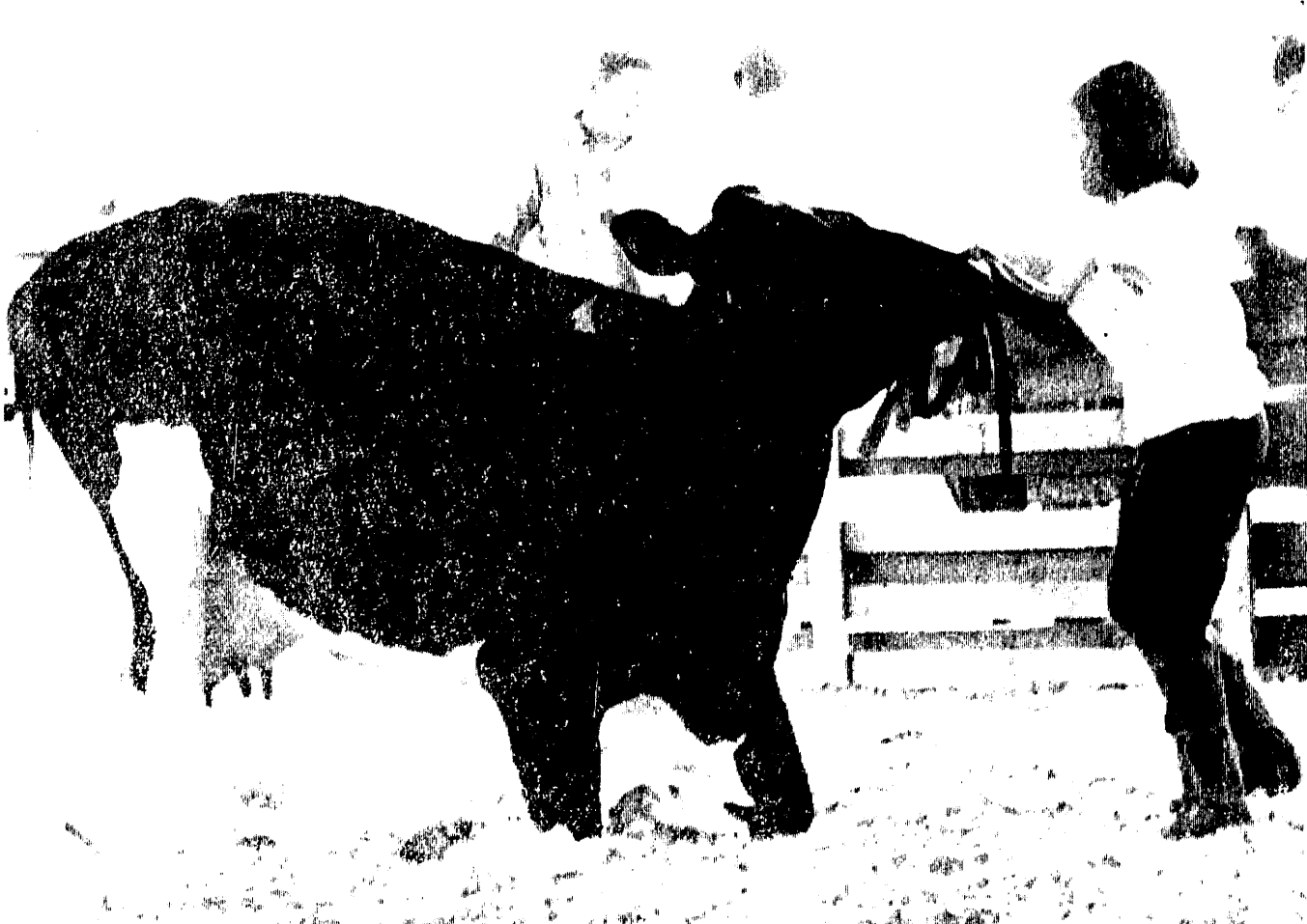
Fred Elliott
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Fred Elliott will be held at the Cunningham Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Reverend Marvin Cheney will officiate with burial to be in Winchester City cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Boddy Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Walter L. Boddy, a former Markham area resident, were held at the Vancil Funeral Chapel in a Springfield at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Reverend Harold Latham officiating. Rugs 5-11 Vancil served as ushers.

Pallbearers were Tom Sapp, Leonard Sapp, James Long, Nemo Lanham, Ralph Lee, Charles Dunsmuth and George Zarr.

Interment was in Liberty cemetery, west of Jacksonville, where prayer was offered by Wayne Harrison, teacher of Mr. Boddy's Sunday school class at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene.



LATER, COW—Young Susan Baxter, Route Four, appears to be having a little trouble with a Holstein after a short nap during 4 H showmanship judging at the County Fair yesterday. The Holstein won a first place for Susan in the three year-old and over class.



MOM'S AT THE SHOW—This calf, owned by George T. Smith, Rochester, waits for its mother to return from judging during the Dairy department contest yesterday at the County Fair.



PRETTYING UP FOR THE SHOW—Jeff Handy, of Waverly, set up his own beauty parlor for sheep he will show during the Sheep Judging at the county fair Friday. The animal undergoing the treatment is a Hampshire.



SARAH CARPENTER of Franklin entered the special exhibits of the pet parade Wednesday afternoon and won first place with her handiwork of "fighting roosters" which includes meticulous work with several kinds of grain seeds.

Evidence

(Continued From Page One)

"It was his (Solfisburg's) idea that we should do something nice for Justice Klingbiel," Perböhner was quoted as saying.

Klingbiel previously admitted that Dolph gave him the stock as a "campaign contribution," but Klingbiel said the gift was made after he was re-elected to the court in November 1966.

Fisher also quoted Perböhner as saying that the gift to Klingbiel "was a friendly gesture expressing appreciation . . . In my position one needs to have an in with the court."

Fisher also testified that he had two telephone conversations with Isaacs prior to his talk with Perböhner who is ill in a Woodruff, Wis., hospital.

Fisher quoted Isaacs as saying that Perböhner's stock "was acquired in a normal business transaction that I had nothing to do with."

Fisher said Isaacs told him Perböhner paid for the stock with a check made out to the Civic Center bank. Fisher said he asked if Isaacs could produce records of the transaction.

"Oh, sure," Isaacs was quoted as saying. Fisher added, however, that Isaacs never contacted him with any records of the sale.

Fisher said during cross-examination that he did not attempt to verify Perböhner's statement about Solfisburg because he said, "It was not germane to the story."

Earlier testimony in the public hearings brought out that Solfisburg purchased 700 shares of bank stock at bargain prices while the court was considering the Isaacs case. Solfisburg made a profit of \$4,300 on resale of the bank stock.

Lambert Ochsenschlager, counsel for the justices, asked Fisher if the Daily News ever paid any money to Sherman Skolnick, the Chicago legal researcher who initiated the charges in a June 11 petition.

Fisher said no. Skolnick, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, has been a daily observer at the hearings and constantly referred to the proceedings as a "white-wash."

However, Skolnick said Wednesday, "I was astonished as anyone by Torschen's remarks. I think they (commission counsel) are doing now what they should have been doing last week."

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Home Laundry Size
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Jane Parker Filled
Cherry-Blueberry-Apple
3 for \$1⁰⁰ SAVE Up To 17c

MEADOW GOLD
ORANGE DRINK
OR LEMONADE
1/2 GAL. CTN.
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
A & P
100% Colombian COFFEE
1-Lb. Tin
79c

College Inn Chicken Broth 13 1/2 oz. Tin **21c**

Kool-Aid Regular Mix You add sugar 6 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **29c**

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. **19c**

Free Techmatic Razor
With Purchase Of New
10-Edge Razor Band
\$1⁷⁹

BUFFERIN
Bottle of 100
99c

Breeze Detergent 15c OFF Label 32 oz. Pkg. **70c**

Wisk Liquid Detergent 20c OFF Label 1/2 gal. Btl. **\$1²⁹**

Nutley Margarine 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **89c**

Biscuits Golden Rise 2 11-oz. Pkgs. **25c**

Dove Liquid Detergent 15c OFF Label 32 oz. Plastic **65c**

Coffee Maxwell House 3-lb. Can **\$1.99**

1/4 PORK LOIN
Sliced Into 9 to 11 Chops
"Super-Right" Brand

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF
Chuck Steak
BLADE CUT LB. **79c**

Fryer Parts
"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH
Legs LB. **69c**
BREASTS LB. **79c**
Leg OR Breast Qtrs. LB. **55c**

OVEN READY TURKEYS
U.S. Govt. Grade A 14 to 16 Lb. Avg.
49c Lb.

Polish Sausage "Super Right" All Meat lb. **99c**

BORDEN'S
Thirstee Smash
3 1/2-GAL. JUGS **\$1⁰⁰**

Ground Chuck
"SUPER RIGHT" FRESH LB. **89c**

Skinless Franks
"SUPER-RIGHT" BRAND
1-LB. PKG. **69c** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1³⁵**

SLICED BACON
Allgood Brand 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1³⁷**

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Heat & Eat 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

Grapefruit Juice
A & P FINEST QUALITY
Unsweetened 3 46-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 26, 1969. *Special Label Offer
Red Blush PEACHES
Tree Ripened **19c** Lb.

Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads Ea. **29c**
California Nectarines lb. **29c**

BOUNTY TOWELS
2 Roll Pkg. **39c**

DR. PEPPER
LARGE 16-OZ. SIZE
CARTON OF EIGHT PLUS DEP. **79c**

BANQUET MEAT PIES
8 oz. Pkg. **16c**

Fresh Michigan BLUEBERRIES
Pint Carton **39c**

Vine Ripened Cantaloupes 3 " **\$1.00**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed 10 lb. bag **88c**

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE
3 Boxes of 200 Each **79c**

CHUNK KING DIVIDER PACK
SAVE 20c 43 oz. Tin **79c**
TUNA FLAKES
SULTANA BRAND
4 6-OZ. CANS **99c**

A & P
A&P Cares...About You!

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE

SAVE 12c
Pkg. of 4 Rolls **29c**
With This Coupon SAVE 12c
NORTHERN Bath Tissue Pkg. of 4 Rolls **29c**
With This Coupon Coupon Expires 8-2-69.

VETS DOG FOOD
3 15 oz. Tins **25c**

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

SAVE 40c
Regular \$1.39
Box of 48 **99c**
With This Coupon SAVE 40c
MODESS Sanitary Napkins Box of 48 **99c**
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PALMOLIVE LIQUID Detergent
12 oz. Plastic **34c**

COCA-COLA
LARGE 16-OZ. SIZE
CARTON OF EIGHT PLUS DEP. **79c**

SWANSON DINNERS
2 11 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

your plaid stamp catalog features hundreds of gifts for a more enjoyable summer.



Jesse Jackson: Black Apostle Of Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE—He wears study behind him and holds an honorary doctorate. The minister is billed as a national director of Breadbasket, a religious and political group. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has named him as a spiritual leader working for the economic development of the black community.

By DEBBY RANKIN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Operation Breadbasket describes itself as the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, but it has become a religion for thousands of Chicago blacks.

The leader is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, youthful head of the civil rights group. His church in the heart of the ghetto is packed by a faithful congregation of 4,000 to 5,000 that returns every Saturday for the minister's oratory—a heady mixture of Baptist theology and black power.

Critics contend he is an opportunist with ambitions beyond a church pulpit. They claim he's been able to mobilize only a fraction of Chicago's one million Negroes, mainly the young and middle class.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson denies any political aspirations. "I'm just a country preacher," says the man, with intentional understatement. He has three years of postgraduate

that's a new ball game."

He also is an exponent of non-violence and would rather reason with an opponent than come to verbal blows. "Nonviolence has nothing to do with personal fear," he maintained "but something to do with social courage."

Each week he draws thousands of followers into Mount Pisgah Baptist church, a florid structure on the South Side that was built before black migration emptied the area of affluent whites.

The rousing, boisterous meetings sometimes last four hours, but no one leaves until the benediction is said.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson sees himself not only as a spiritual leader but also as an apostle of economics whose mission is to transform blacks into humane capitalists, independent but not separate from whites.

The mistake of his race in the past, he says, is that "we saw ourselves as moral agents. We're not moral agents in the eyes of white people, we're economic entities to be seen as profits and losses, assets and liabilities."

The minister's aim is to create a sophisticated state of black nationalism, realizing our conditions are the same from Maine to Miami, so we can move simultaneously and collectively upon a given issue."

He dismisses Breadbasket as "just a jobs program" when he

took it on and says, "We were just concerned with stopping a company long enough to get in some employees. I took it from that dimension into economic development of the black community."

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church voted a year ago to deposit its funds in Negro-owned banks recommended by Breadbasket. Last December, Chrysler Corp. signed a pact with the civil rights group and agreed to deposit \$100,000 a month in Negro-owned banks in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Because of this insistence on action rather than principle, the Rev. Mr. Jackson has become a political force to reckon with.

He surprised his followers last year by backing Republican Richard Ogilvie for governor rather than endorsing the Democratic candidate chosen by Mayor Richard Daley. He said it was simply a way of preserving the balance of power in state politics, and a means of ensuring that the needs of the black community would be heard.

A campaign to declare hunger a disaster in Illinois is his most ambitious project to date. It is an assault he hopes will transform the civil rights movement from a black-white struggle to "a class thing, between the haves and have-nots."

Its success seems uncertain. The statewide march pushed off

in Rockford, the second largest city in the state, an area the Rev. Mr. Jackson claims has 9,000 hungry families, most of them white. Yet only one white resident was willing to testify about her living conditions at a rally designed to open the eyes of local government officials.

In addition to his Breadbasket activities, the minister has responsibilities as a member of the executive council of SCLC. He headed the Poor Peoples Campaign last year in Washington, D.C., until he was removed by SCLC head Dr. Ralph Abernathy. It was a move some interpreted as a rift between the two, an interpretation the Rev. Mr. Jackson has denied vehemently.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has said he has molded himself on the lines of such black heroes as Malcolm X and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

From his theological studies, which he describes as "training in moral and social engineering," it was a short step to preparing for Dr. King's 1965 open housing marches.

He had never met the elder statesman of the civil rights movement before Chicago. But he paved the clerical way for Dr. King's arrival so smoothly that he was handed the Breadbasket assignment.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson was standing next to King when the SCLC head was shot and killed on a motel balcony in Memphis last year.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has the energy of a young man and the humor of a warrior. Troubled by recurring mononucleosis that flares from chronic 18-hour days, he is always on the road and manages to see his family (wife and three children) only about once a week—usually for a change of clothing.

Spring & Summer Dresses 1/2 Price.
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We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
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SCHOOL OR DRESS National Branded \$2.88

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Sale Starts 9 A.M. Thursday
West Side Of Square
VICK'S Shoes

STAR MARKET BILL'S

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** Lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **SHOULDER ROUND BONE ROAST** Lb. 79¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED **Rump Roast** Lb. \$1.09
USDA CHOICE **Cube Steak** Lb. \$1.29
USDA CHOICE **Ground Round** Lb. 97¢
USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Lb. \$1.19

U.S. Choice Swiss or Round Steak 97¢

SALE!

BLUEBROOK - 16 ounce
Cut Green Beans 10¢
FREE RUNNING or IODIZED **Morton's Salt** 26 ounce 10¢
60 COUNT **Gala Family Napkins** 10¢
14 ounce (WITH TOMATO SAUCE ONLY) **Libby Baked Beans** 10¢
ALL VARIETIES **GERBER STRAINED Baby Foods** 10¢
12 ounce **Hawaiian Punch** 10¢
JOAN OF ARC GREAT - 15½ ounce **Northern Beans** 10¢
DAWN FRESH - 5½ ounce **Mushroom Sauce** 10¢

WHOLE SUN - FROZEN
Lemonade 6 ounce 10¢
8 ounce **COUNTRY PAT Margarine** 10¢
O and C **Potato Sticks** 1½ ounce 10¢
5 ounce FROZEN **Toasty Treat Waffles** 10¢
16 ounce **Buddie Sweet Peas** 10¢
JIFFY **Corn Muffin Mix** 8½ ounce 10¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY **Hominy** 16 ounce 10¢

Golden Ripe Bananas Buy the Pound... 10¢
Cantaloupe Each 29¢
Crisp Head Lettuce 2/29¢
Tomatoes Lb. 19¢
Corn Doz. 49¢

Cake Squares YELLOW, WHITE or CHOCOLATE Pkg. of SIX 49¢
Eisner Sesame Topped **Hamburger Buns** 6/29¢

Health and Beauty Aids!
Ban Spray Deodorant 7 oz. 85¢
Ultra-Brite Toothpaste 3 ounce MFGRS. SUGG. RETAIL... 89¢ 55¢
Style Hair Spray 13 ounce Reg. or H.H. MFGRS. SUGG. RETAIL... 98¢ 55¢

Death Comes To Rail Official Who Began His Career In Cass

BEARDSTOWN—S. L. (Sam) Fee, who died last week at 79 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, could well have been the subject of one of Horatio Alger's renowned success stories.

The former Beardstownian, whose wife was Frances Hansmeyer of Beardstown, started his career as a messenger boy for the C. B. and Q. railroad and worked his way to the executive level of vice president.

On his "way up" he was trainmaster at Beardstown for some time.

Mr. Fee was born at Knoxville, Iowa, October 9, 1889, and on July 1, 1902, he started work for the Burlington as a messenger boy at Burlington, Iowa. He was 13 years of age at the time.

While in this lowly position, he learned telegraphy and was given a job as an operator on the Burlington division. Later he was appointed station agent at Ottumwa, then transferred to Sterling, Colorado. Later he became assistant land and immigration agent on the Omaha division, after which he entered the operating department as a brakeman, moving up swiftly to fireman and then engineer.

In 1911 he took a post in the freight claim auditor's department at the general offices in Chicago, moved to a job as passenger agent on the Omaha division and transferred to Chicago as passenger agent until 1915.

At the age of 26 in 1915 the Burlington selected him as its World's Fair representative in San Francisco, where he had complete charge of the company's exhibits. After the Fair closed, he became passenger agent at Yellowstone Park on the Cody, Wyoming, division. In 1917 he became assistant trainmaster at Aurora and a year later went to Rockford, where he was made general manager for troop movements of the United States Railway administration.

After the war he served as trainmaster on three divisions, Galeburg, Hannibal and Beardstown respectively. From this city he went back to Chicago to become transportation inspector on the general manager's staff and superintendent of the St. Louis terminal.

His career then branched to the job of superintendent in five different divisions—Centerville, Iowa; Alliance, Nebraska; La-Crosse, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; and Wymore, Neb.

He became a vice president after serving as general manager, Lines West at Omaha and Lines East at Chicago for several years.

Mr. Fee retired August of 1959 after more than half a century with the railroad.

As a high Burlington official, Sam Fee often came here in his private railroad car and entertained relatives in the dining room on rails. A Beardstown reporter recalls interviewing him often on the special car.

Call For Bids To Build Jersey County School

JERSEYVILLE — Bids have been called for the erection of a new junior high school located in Jersey county School District No. 100, Jerseyville, Ill., by the State of Illinois School Building Commission.

Sealed proposals for the work will be received by the School Building Commission Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Ill., until 4 p.m. Central Daylight time on August 5, 1969, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted under one general contract which shall include all mechanical trades. Four sets of plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect, Fields, Goldman and Magee, Mt. Vernon, Ill., upon the deposit of \$75 per set. Full amount of the deposit will be returned to the bidders who submit proposals upon the returning of the documents in usable condition within ten days after the bid date.

Plans are also available for review at the Dodge Plan Room, 901 S. Ninth St., Springfield, Ill.; the Dodge Plan Room, 3842 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Photronix, 822 Hanley Industries Court, St. Louis, Mo.; Southern Illinois Builders, 7623 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter.

The term banking originated from the Italian "banco," meaning bench.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 24, the 205th day of 1969. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the first underwater test of the atomic bomb was made by the United States off Bikini Atoll.

On this date:

In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar during the war of the Spanish succession.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1942, during World War II, British bombers heavily damaged the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

In 1948, a Progressive party national convention in Philadelphia nominated Henry A. Wallace for president.

In 1967, Pope Paul flew to Turkey for the first papal visit to that country in more than 12 centuries.

Ten years ago — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev debated the pros and cons of Communism and capitalism at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

Five years ago — The United States rejected a French call for an international conference to neutralize Indochina.

One year ago — The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill curbing interstate mail order sales of guns.

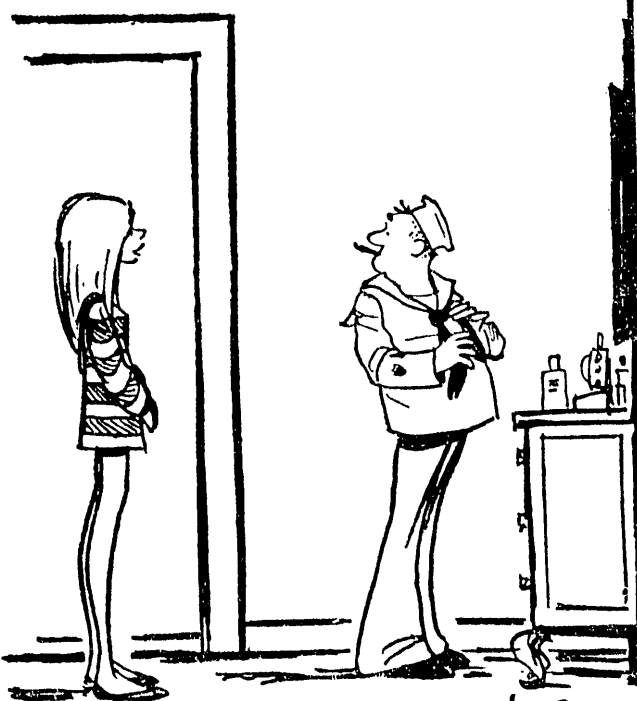
GOING-AWAY PARTY FETES CHRISTSONS

A going-away party was held Friday, July 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Flowers, 316 East Beecher, in honor of Susy and Steve Christison who are moving to Danville.

A scavenger hunt and cookout were highlights of the event. Nancy Flowers and Kathy Kindred were winners of the scavenger hunt.

Other than the guests of honor, those attending were Kathy, Greg and Karen Kindred, Kathy and Brenda Dalton, Ronnie and Nancy Flowers, Russell Stice, and Chuck and George Bowen.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Daddy, may I borrow your bell-bottoms Saturday night?"

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY 7-24-69
THROUGH SATURDAY 7-26-69

Cool Summer Buy!

EVEREADY
"C" OR "D" BATTERIES
MODEL 935 OR 950
8 BATTERIES
OUR REG. 2/37c
99c

Cool Summer Buy!

39c PKG.
MARSHMALLOW FILLED COOKIES
3 PKGS.
99c

Summer Sale Days

RAID

HOUSE & GARDEN
13 1/2 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
99c

ADORN

VINYL SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC SHELF COVER
12 FEET 18" Wide
ONLY **99c**
Your Choice Of Many Decorator Colors & Patterns

UTILITY TABLE

3 Tier — Steel — With Electric Outlet
YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR
\$2.99

Plasticware

39c EACH
● Dish Pan
● Laundry Basket
● 12 Qt. Waste Basket
● 11 Qt. Pail
YOUR CHOICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Bottle Of 100	BAYER ASPIRIN	79c
Box Of 10	CONTAC Cold Capsules	\$1.09
Box Of 25	ALKA-SELTZER	53c
8 Oz. Bottle	PEPTO-BISMOL 1.09 Size	99c
12 Fl. Oz. Bottle	MAALOX Liquid Suspension	\$1.25
Bottle Of 100	ONE - A DAY Multiple Vitamins	\$2.13
30 Daytime	PAMPERS For Babies Over 11 Lbs.	\$1.69
1.05 Family Size	TOOTH PASTE ● Ultra Bright ● Colgate ● Crest ● Pepsodent	69c
14 Oz. Bottle	LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash	89c
7 Oz. Can Gillette	RIGHT GUARD The Family Deodorant	\$1.19
99c 13 Oz. Can	AQUA NET ● Unscented ● Regular ● Super Hold	58c
King Size	BRYLCREEM The Greaselss Hair Dressing	98c

CLAIROL

LOVING CARE The Easy Way To Wash Away The Gray **\$1.29**

CAR WASH KIT

Contains All You Need But Soap, Water and Power
59c

BAR-B-SORB

The Original Charcoal Fire Base
2 LB. PKG. **69c**

CHAMOIS

1 1/2 Yds. x 36 Inches CHEESE CLOTH
99c AND UP

JOHNSON'S KIT

AUTO WAX 12 OZ. CAN WITH APPLICATOR
99c

PLANO UTILITY BOXES

For The Sportsman Or The Handyman
18-SECTION 1.69 SIZE **99c**
Many Other Sizes To Choose From

TACKLE BOXES

One Drawer REG. 1.99 **99c**

1 LB. BUSS BEDDING

KEEPS BAIT ALIVE **49c**

POPULAR BRAND REELS

● Shakespeare
● Horrick Ibbotson
● Garcia Mitchell
● Pflueger
1/3 OFF OUR REG. PRICE

STRUCTO 24" GRILL

With Hood & Spit **\$10.88**

DUPONT CELLULOSE SPONGE

GIANT SIZE **59c**

2-DRAWER TACKLE BOX

REG. 4.39 **\$2.99**

SAVE **VALUABLE COUPON** **SAVE**

3 lb. 1 oz.
GIANT SIZE GAIN ONLY **70¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **85¢**

GOOD ONLY AT Jacksonville Foods
Offer Expires July 26, 1969

SAVE **LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE** **SAVE**

Pepsi Cola
16 OZ. 8 PK.
PLUS DEP.

79¢

Hawaiian Punch
46 Oz. Can

Red Orange Pineapple Grape

4 For \$1.00

SALE SALE SALE

JERZEE
Coffee Creamer

LARGE 11 OZ. JAR

49¢

VET 1 LB. CAN
Dog Food **10 CANS FOR 99¢**

KRAFT
SALAD BOWL
Salad Dressing

QT. JAR **39¢**

Geisha Sliced Pineapple

4 NO. 2 CANS \$1.00

CHOICE **Round Steak** LB. **99¢** **Chicken Breast** LB. **59¢**

Chicken Legs & Thighs **59¢** LB. CHOICE **Swiss Steak** LB. **89¢**

CHOICE BONELESS **Rolled Rump Roast** LB. **\$1.09** CHOICE BONELESS **Round Steak** LB. **\$1.09**

CHOICE **CUBE STEAK** LB. **\$1.29** **GROUND BEEF** LB. **65¢**

CHOICE **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** LB. **\$1.29** **KORN TOP WIENERS** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

LARGE **MILNOT** **10¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED **Baby Food** **10¢**

TENDER LEAF INSTANT **TEA** 3 OZ. JAR **79¢**

ICE CREAM **89¢** GAL.

LARGE **Lettuce** HEAD **19¢**

HOME GROWN **Corn** DOZ. **59¢**

Peaches 2 lbs. for **29¢**

SIMPLE SIMON
APPLE OR CHERRY

Pies EACH **59¢**

TERRY BUFFET
BEEF, SALISBURY, TURKEY

2 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice 46 OZ. **29¢**

WELCH
Grape Jelly 2 LBS. **49¢**

PEVELY
Sherbet Half Gallon **59¢**

HILLS
Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

PACKET
Orange Drink QT. **10¢**

GENESSEE VALLEY FROZEN

Peas, Chopped Broccoli
Corn, Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables

5 10 OZ. PKGS. FOR **\$1.00**

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Sometimes an extra heavy demand will exhaust our supply of a special. If this happens, just ask our check-out clerk for a raincheck. It guarantees you the item at the sale price as soon as new supplies come in.

Jacksonville Foods
SUPER MARTS

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 24—Born today, you are possessed of a ready wit and the tongue to go with it. Take care, however, that you don't employ this gift as a weapon too often, for if you do, you may find that it ultimately turns against you and destroys not its intended victim but its owner. Use your wit and your ability to express it for the amusement, the ratification, the uplifting, the cheering, and the enlightenment of others, not to hurt them heedlessly and needlessly.

You have always been known for your abundance of common sense. As a child of very tender years, you could already be depended upon not to go off impulsively chasing this rainbow or that. As an adult, your tendency for being careful and dependable may gain you the reputation of being staid, perhaps even dull. Nevertheless, when the chips are down, others will rush to you for your views and for your steady hand on the helm.

Only those who mistake the use of wit as a sign of rashness or instability will make the error of thinking you unsteady. You have more or less complete control over your own nature and, although there are times when you enjoy asking others for their advice, you actually feel no real need for aid most of the time.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, July 25

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—It is highly possible that you are barking up the wrong tree. Place the blame where it belongs and not where you wish it were.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—It will take considerable know-how and finesse to extract the meat from this day's experiences. Don't play your ace too soon.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The application of knowledge gained from the experience of others should enable you to meet an emergency situation successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't overestimate your ability to talk others into things. You may well come up against the proverbial brick wall today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't jump to conclusions where a new acquaintance is concerned. Under the rough exterior may lie gold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Bad planning and poor results go hand in hand. A bit more time spent making decisions could save much time in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Allow your imagination to run free at this time. You should find yourself coming up with profitable ideas by evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—If you would turn the tide of public opinion in your favor, begin now to reconsider a recent decision.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—If you are too hasty in culminating a deal, you may find yourself losing out financially in the near future. Take your time.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Avoid those who would dissuade you from your present goal. If you feel you have talked enough, begin now to act.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Assert yourself in important matters but fade into the background where inconsequential things are concerned. Save your ammunition.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't push yourself beyond the activities of a single day. You may feel boundless in energy today—but the feeling is pure balderdash.

HEAD START DAY
JULY 25 IN PIKE

PITTSFIELD—Friday, July 25, has been designated as Head Start Day in Pike county. This is the fourth summer Pike county has had a Head Start program. There are many who yet know little about the program and what it is trying to accomplish. The purpose of Head Start Day is to encourage citizens to visit the center nearest them and learn what this program is all about.

Head Start centers are located in the following elementary schools: Hull, New Canton, Barry, Griggsville, Pittsfield, Pleasant Hill and Pearl.

Most centers begin with a general activity period and a snack at 9 a.m., group instruction at 9:45 a.m., music and finger rhythms at 10 a.m., rest time at 10:15 a.m., small group instruction at 10:30, creative work at 10:45, lunch at 11:10 and outdoor games and play at 11:30 a.m.

One hundred thirty-five children are in the program.

The Head Start program will end August 4 with a picnic at each center.

Hawaii has one of the world's youngest populations, with 45 per cent of the residents under the age of 21, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Journal Sports COURIER

Red Credits NL Pitching As Key

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Anytime you make mistakes to guys who can hit the ball out of the park, they will hit it out," Red Schoendienst said Wednesday after his National League All-Stars wrecked the American League 9-3 in baseball's 40th mid-season classic.

"They (the American League Stars) have plenty of power," the St. Louis skipper added. "I'd like to have their clubs every day. But our pitchers were pretty sharp today. They got the ball where they wanted most of the time. And their pitchers didn't."

"I think all the ball parks should be like this one," said San Francisco slugger Willie McCovey, who smacked two American League mistakes—one each by John "Blue Moon" Odom and Denny McLain—for home runs—his first hit in All-Star competition.

McCovey became the fourth player to belt two homers in one All-Star game after Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, playing while on a pass from his Army reserve unit, belted a two-run second-inning homer off Mel Stottlemyre to put the National League on top 3-0.

The winners banged out 11 hits, five of them in the third against Odom. The slugging American Leagueers were held to six, including homers by Bill Freehan and Frank Howard.

"Good pitching can always stop good hitting," said Atlanta star Hank Aaron. "I thought last year Odom was the best pitcher I faced in the All-Star game. But his ball wasn't sinking today. We hit a lot of high fast balls."

McCovey, who drove in four runs with a first winning ground out and the two homers, struck out in the sixth and then was replaced at first base by the Reds' Lee May.

"As a matter of fact, I was ready to come out," he said. "I've had a lot of trouble with my hip all year and it was bothering me a lot today. It really

bothers me off and on. I think the humid weather here had a lot to do with it."

Quincy Golfer Claims Honors In Pike Tourney

PITTSFIELD — Eighty-nine men participated in the annual Old Orchard Country club open golf tournament here Sunday, July 20. There were 17 from Pittsfield. Towns represented were Quincy, Jacksonville, Mt. Sterling and others in the area from Illinois, and Hannibal, Louisiana, Eureka, Vandalia, St. Ann, Cool Valley and St. Louis in Missouri.

Championship flight winner was Chipper Groves of Quincy with 65 for the 18 holes. Second place went to Mike O'Connell of Quincy with 66, and third place was won by Charles Dale of St. Louis with a 67.

In a flight Bill Johnson of St. Louis was first; Vince Mayo of Cool Valley, second; and Gerard Etzkorn of Quincy, third. Winners in B flight were Gary Curtis, Old Orchard club, first; Toley Smith of Louisiana, Mo., second; and Robert Thompson of Vandalia, Mo., third.

NL Rips Americans Again 9-3

McCovey Blasts Two In Seventh Straight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Willie McCovey's record-tying two home runs powered the National League sluggers to a 9-3 rout of the American League Wednesday, their seventh straight victory in the All-Star baseball game series.

McCovey's two homers matched the feats of Arky Vaughn of Pittsburgh in 1941, Ted Williams of Boston in 1946 and Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1954.

A sellout crowd of 45,259, including Vice President Spiro Agnew braved a constant threat of rain on a hot, muggy afternoon to see the 40th renewal after heavy thundershowers Tuesday night forced a one-day postponement. President Nixon, who was to attend the night game, had to leave for his trip to the astronaut's splashdown in the Pacific Thursday.

Denny McLain of Detroit, scheduled to start for the American League, flew home to Detroit to have nine teeth capped by his dentist and did not get back until 17 minutes after the game had started.

Manager Mayo Smith of the Tigers opened with Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, who was rapped up for three runs including a two-run homer by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, and charged with the defeat. McLain eventually showed up in time to throw the second home run ball to McCovey in the fourth.

Johnny "Blue Moon" Odom of Oakland felt the full power of the National attack when he was clubbed for five runs in the second inning and was unable to finish the frame after giving up a record-tying five hits.

McCovey's first homer came off Odom in the big third inning when the Nationals batted around. Some of the American League-oriented fans jeered their favorites.

The big thrill for Washington fans was a 460-foot home run off the mezzanine deck in center field in the second by Frank Howard of the Senators.

Bill Freehan of Detroit added the other American League homer in the third. Both homers came off winner Steve Carlton, St. Louis left-hander.

It was a romp for the Nationals, who have not lost to the Americans since 1962 and opened up a 22-17 edge in a series once completely dominated by the American League.

In fact, the American had not scored in 20 innings until Howard brought the crowd roaring to its feet with its tremendous homer in the second.

Howard's sloppy fielding gave the Nationals their run in the first. Felipe Alou of Pittsburgh singled, moved to second on an infield out, took third on Stottlemyre's wild pitch and scored when Bill Frank lumbered in and failed to hold a fly by Hank Aaron of Atlanta.

Bench followed a single by Cleon Jones of New York with a 420-foot homer in the second for a 3-0 National lead that was cut to 3-1 by Howard's homer in the bottom of the inning.

Then came the deluge. Odom, watched helplessly while a parade of Nationals blasted the ball around the confines of R.F. Kennedy Stadium.

Aaron opened up with a single, and McCovey ripped Odom's fourth pitch off the scoreboard in right center.

Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs grounded out, but Cleon Jones of the New York Mets got a lift when shortstop Rico Petrocelli of Boston booted his grounder.

Bench followed with a single and Felix Millan of Atlanta doubled scoring both runners. When Carlton followed with another double to deep left center scoring Millan, Manager Smith replaced Odom with Darold Knowles, Washington relief ace, who finally got the side out.

Freehan accounted for the second American League run with his third-inning homer off Carlton and also drove in their third and final run in the fourth when he singled after Howard had walked and Sal Bando of Oakland singled.

McCovey's second homer, a 335-foot liner over the right field fence, was the final gunfire for the Nationals who went quietly through the final five innings as though rushing for a plane.

Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians turned in the best pitching effort with two hitless innings in which he struck out four men. Bill Singer of the Los Angeles Dodgers also breezed through two hitless innings, the fifth and sixth.

Manager Smith used 26 of his 28 available men, including his flying pitching ace. The only Americans who saw no action were pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit and catcher Eliseo Rodriguez of Kansas City.

Red Schoendienst, St. Louis Manager, used 23 of his National League players in this contest, that was a key part of base-

ball's 100th anniversary celebration.

The starting line-ups, except pitchers, were selected by the vote of players, coaches and managers. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hopes to return to the old custom of having the fans vote for the players next year.

Baseball Standings

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	37	.611	—
New York	52	38	.578	3½
St. Louis	49	48	.505	10
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495	11
Phila.	39	53	.424	17½
Montreal	30	64	.319	27½

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	65	30	.684	—
Detroit	51	40	.560	12
Boston	53	42	.558	12
Washington	51	49	.510	16½
New York	45	52	.464	21
Cleveland	37	58	.389	28

East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	57	37	.606	—
Oakland	52	38	.578	3
Seattle	40	53	.430	16½
Chicago	40	54	.426	17
Kansas City	39	55	.415	18
California	35	57	.380	20½

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-7)
Montreal (Robertson 2-8) at Atlanta (Reed 8-7) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 8-4) at New York (Kosman 8-5) N
Philadelphia (Fryman 9-6) at Houston (Wilson 10-7) N
San Diego (Kelley 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-10) N
San Francisco (McCormick 6-5 or Marichal 13-4) at St. Louis (Bries 9-9) N

Washington (Coleman 7-7) at Oakland (Dobson 11-7) N
New York (Bahnsen 5-11) at California (Murphy 6-9) N
Boston (Jarvis 5-5) at Seattle (Braebender 7-6) N
Kansas City (Nelson 6-8) at Detroit (Lolich 13-2) N
Minnesota (Boswell 11-9) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-11) N
Chicago (John 6-8) at Baltimore (McNally 13-0 or Pheo-bus 9-3) N

Two Local Golfers High At Finish

Jacksonville's two representatives in the Illinois State Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament finished high in the individual standings and played their team into a tie for fifth place in the two man best ball team standings.

Mike Way, after a first round, eighteen hole score of 79, shot a second round 81 to finish the tournament at 160, tied for 14th place. Gary Hutchison, who also had a 79 score for the first round, finished the tournament at 163 with a second round score of 84 and tied for 19th place in the individual standings.

In the two-man best ball team competition, Rockford finished first at 309. Galesburg's first team was second at 313. Danville was third at 321, Galesburg's second team was fourth at 322, and Jacksonville and Ottawa tied for fifth place with a score of 323.

Swim Classes At YMCA Set

The final five-week series of YMCA swim instruction for three, four, and five year olds will begin on July 30.

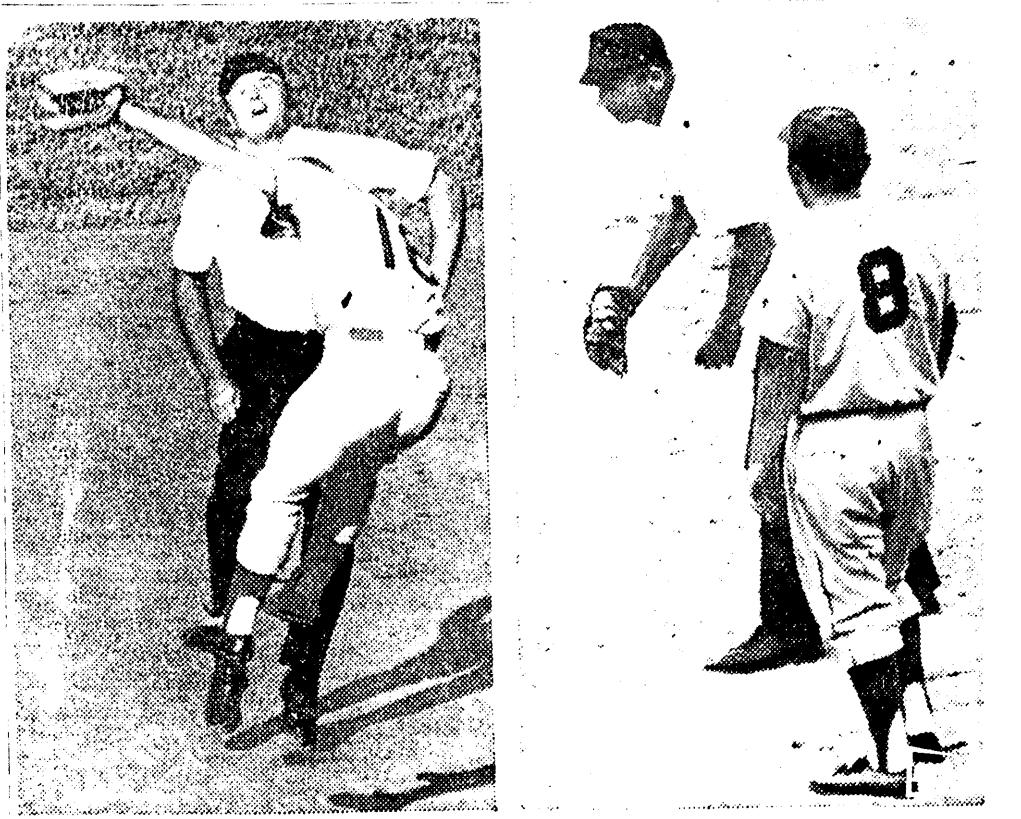
Classes are held every Wednesday and Friday for Beginners from 9:00 to 9:30, Intermediates 9:30 to 10:00, Advanced 10:00 to 10:30 and Beginners 10:30 to 11:00.

To qualify for Intermediates, the child must be able to swim without any assistance by parents or swim aids. Children in the Advanced class need to have swimming skills that enable them to swim at least twenty feet on their stomach as well as their back.

Advanced registration is required with each class being limited to twelve children. Registration fee is \$3.00 for Y-members and \$10.00 for non-members.

Other classes are also offered for Small Frys (ages 6, 7, and 8) and Adults, and also in other activities like Life Saving, Fancy Diving, Boys Body Building and Cheerleading.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks fired a record 414 shots at goals last season and scored 38 times.



THE LIFE OF an umpire is turbulent yes, but never dull. At left, Ed Sudol, tries to avoid the descending spikes of Phillies' Cookie Rojas, and at right, Tony Venzon takes practice throws to first base between innings as Mets' Coach Yogi Berra watches.

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL
Redlegs
July 25
Redlegs at Taylorville Tovey
July 26
Hannibal Mills at Jacksonville (2), 7:00
July 27
Vandalia at Jacksonville (2), 6:00

Boys' Slo-Pitch
July 21
5:30—Byers Brothers vs Lincoln Douglas
6:45—Langdon Insurance vs Kiwanis
8:00—Jim's Salon vs Reuck Realty
9:15—Lucky Boy vs George's Pizza

Open Slo-Pitch
6:45—Capitol Records vs KC's
8:00—Crown Finance vs Whiz Kids
9:15—Virginia vs Murrayville

PONY LEAGUE
Beardstown Tournament
July 24
6:30—Jacksonville vs Rushville
8:00—Macomb vs Lincolnland

MORGAN COUNTY FAIR
July 24
1:30—Pony races
July 25
3:00—Harness racing
July 26
3:00—Harness racing
July 27
1:30—Super-modified races
5:30—Harness racing

KEGLEY WINS TITLE
CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Kegley, 16-year-old state high school and Danville city golf champion, won the state Jaycee championship Wednesday with a closing 71 for a 36-hole total of 146, four over par for the Chevy Chase course.

Second with a second straight 75 was Steve Swanson of Galesburg. The first round leader with a 70, Scott Nicholas of Rockford, finished with 81 for third place with 151.

Dennis Johnson of St. Charles was fourth with 76-76=152.

McLain's Health Concerns Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-troit Manager Mayo Smith, year-old John Bench of Cincinnati of the defeated American League All-Stars, said home runs in the game.

Wednesday he was more concerned about the health of his star pitcher, Denny McLain, real mature 21."

Williams expressed regret for an error made by Washington outfielder Frank Howard in the first inning that permitted the National League's first run to score. But he defended the big leftfielder who also hit the longest homer of the game—a 460-foot shot off the mezzanine in center field.

"It was a short fly ball and he wanted to stay back so he could make a running catch and get the ball into the plate quickly to cut off the run," Williams said.

"But the wind was blowing in and the track was slow from the rain and he just couldn't get to it."

McLain flew to Detroit after the postponement to keep a dental appointment at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. He spent three hours in the dentist's chair having nine teeth capped.

The right-hander did not arrive at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium until a few minutes after 2 p.m., while the National League was batting in the second.

McLain pitched the fourth inning, giving up Willie McCovey's second homer of the day. He also struck out two and walked two.

"The fact that he came late had no bearing on the ball game," said Smith after the National League defeated the American League 9-3. "It still would have had the same result."

"He would have pitched only two innings and I would have brought on Stottlemyre or (John) Odom. I had not planned to use any pitcher over two innings."

"I expected him (McLain) to be back in time to start but when it's a matter of a man's health and pitching, a man's health is more important."

McLain left the park while the game still was in progress to fly to Florida and was not available for comment.

Ted Williams, Washington manager who was an American League coach, said he was impressed with the power of the

Knee Surgery Puts Ladd Out For '69 Season

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ernie Ladd, huge defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, will miss the 1969 season because of knee surgery, the club announced Wednesday.

Ladd, a 300-pounder, underwent surgery in January on his left knee.

"He worked on the knee very religiously since the operation, but it hasn't responded as well as we had hoped," said coach Hank Stram.

VETERAN JETS SIGN
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., (AP) — John Schmidt, veteran center, and Billy Joe, reserve fullback, agreed to terms for the coming American Football League season Wednesday with the title-defending New York Jets.

Entry Blank for JOURNAL COURIER
Jacksonville City Tennis Tournament
Aug. 15 - 16 and Aug. 22 - 23

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
Age.....
Divisions entered.....

\$1 must be included for each singles division entered;
\$3 per doubles team entry.

Entry deadline: Midnight Aug. 10

Mail to: Sports Department
JOURNAL COURIER
233 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

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- Friday
- Saturday SPECIALS

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\$40.00	—	\$17.95
\$32.00	—	\$14.45
\$27.95	—	\$11.95
\$8.95	—	\$4.95

Heddon Fly Rods

8' to 8'6"

\$39.95	—	\$15.95
\$34.95	—	\$12.95
\$29.95	—	\$11.95
\$21.00	—	\$8.95
\$8.95	—	\$4.95

Shakespeare Fly Reel	\$30.00 for \$18.00
Heddon Fly Reel	\$12.95 — \$7.95
Heddon Fly Reel	\$16.95 — \$9.95
Air Cel Fly Line	\$10.00 — \$5.50
Air Cel Fly Line	\$5.00 — \$1.95
Supreme Fly Line	\$12.00 — \$6.00
Shakespeare Fly Line	\$11.00 — \$5.50
Zebco Reel — 202	\$1.95
Shakespeare Fire Bird — 909	\$1.95
Close Out Lures	3 for \$1.00

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 Lbs. \$1.79	No-Pest Strips \$1.49	LIGHT BULBS 8 For \$1.00
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6.00-43	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
5.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.50-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.21
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
8.00-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
8.00-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

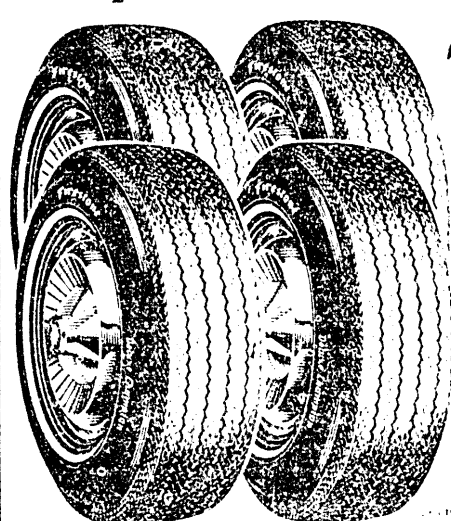
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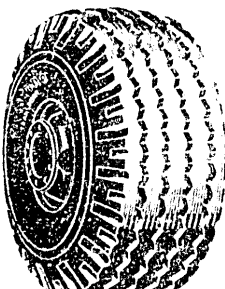
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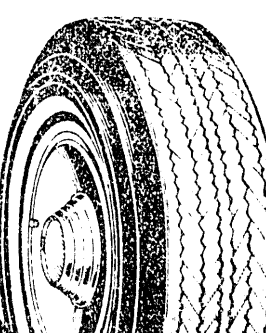
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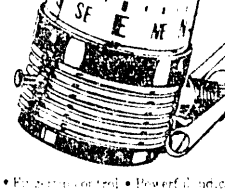


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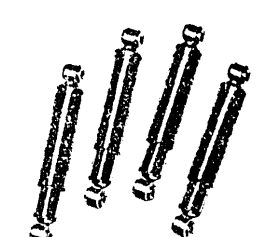


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Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Through Monday)

American League
Batting (275 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .364; R. Smith, Boston .339; Oliva, Minnesota .339.
Runs — R. Jackson, Oakland 84; Blair, Baltimore 77.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota 91; Powell, Baltimore 86.
Hits—Blair, Baltimore 124; Oliva, Minnesota 121.
Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 24; Carew, Minnesota 24; Oliva, Minnesota 24.
Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 37; F. Howard, Washington 34.
Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 45; Campaneris, Oakland 34; Kelly, Kansas City 34.
Pitching (8 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1,000, 2.88; Lolich, Detroit 13-2, .867, 2.76.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 156; Lolich, Detroit 151.

National League
Batting (275 at bats) — M. Alou, Pittsburgh .354; Stargell, Pittsburgh .347.
Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 78; Kessinger, Chicago 76.
Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 84; Banks, Chicago 79; McCovey, San Francisco 79.
Hits — M. Alou, Pittsburgh 146; Kessinger, Chicago 123; Tolan, Cincinnati 123.
Doubles—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 30; Kessinger, Chicago 28.
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco 30; L. May, Cincinnati 29.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 34; Bonds, San Francisco 27.
Pitching (8 decisions)—Mantel, Pittsburgh 13-4, .765.
Strikeouts — Jenkins (Chicago) 168; Gibson, St. Louis 159.

ROOKIE HALFBACK STARS IN CAMP

RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Rookie halfback Ross Montgomery of Texas Christian starred for the Chicago Bears in their first full-blown scrimmage at training camp Wednesday. Montgomery gained 24 yards in seven rushes, including a two-yard touchdown blast, and caught three passes for 48 yards. Gale Sayers handled the ball only once. He was trapped behind the line of scrimmage but reversed his field and shot 10 yards before being downed. Jack Concannon hit on 7 of 10 passes for 118 yards and one touchdown, to rookie Ron Cope-land of UCLA.

The First Time

Snead Introduced To Golf Very Early

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

Every athlete begins as a small boy. The day he discovers his first football, or first baseball, or first golf club is one of the most important in his life. In the second of a five-part series, Lee Mueller describes Sam Snead's first experience with a golf club.

So many morning dews and crowing roosters have come and gone now that Samuel Jackson Snead, at 57, actually does not remember the first golf ball he saw or the first golf club he swung.

The two-story farmhouse in which Snead was born and reared stood only a mile down

the road from Hot Springs and The Homestead, Virginia's famous mountain resort hotel. He was the youngest of five brothers and nearly all of them had worked at the hotel's golf courses.

"Hell," says Snead, manfully, "there was a club or something around the house all the time."

Sam Snead

the road from Hot Springs and The Homestead, Virginia's famous mountain resort hotel. He was the youngest of five brothers and nearly all of them had worked at the hotel's golf courses.



Roberto Clemente

Public To Draw Sunday For Duck Blind Sites

JERSEYVILLE — A public drawing for 39 duck blind sites will be held at 6 p.m. July 27 at the Mississippi River Fish and Waterfowl Management Headquarters at Stump Lake, ten miles northwest of Grafton on Route 100.

Hunters must draw for these specific sites every year. Last year's owners do not have prior rights to them, according to director William L. Rutherford of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The sites are located at 12-mile Island near Nutwood, Red's Landing, six miles west of Hardin; and Hurricane Island, three miles north of Hardin.

Hunters may register for the drawing from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. July 26 and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. July 27 at the Mississippi River Headquarters.

Registrants must be present for the drawing, must be at least 16 years of age and must have 1968 or 1969 hunting licenses in their possession.

Registration was also held over this weekend.

MONTREAL — (NEA) — Sleep, that sweet peace, that ferryboat into worlds anew, that mop of the mind and galvanizer of work-weary limbs.

Sleep, which has engulged the wonderment and concern of Man from Shakespeare ("We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep") to Andy Warhol (who made an eight-hour film of a man sleeping for eight hours) to Roberto Clemente.

Clemente, Pittsburgh's star right fielder sat slumped and slumbrous on the wheel of the batting cage in Jarry Park here. A bat was held between his legs. The evening was humid and the sun dabbled lazy, parting strokes of orange on the clouds. Before the game, Clemente would hit some batting practice, sit, play some catch, sit. That was all.

"I stay in bed all day before a night game, sleeping and resting," said Clemente. "I am a very light sleeper. Anything wakes me up, footsteps in the hall, a car horn down below, a faucet drip. So I sleep and wake, sleep and wake all night."

"But staying in bed is nothing new for me. I've done it all my life. When I was a young boy in Carolina, Puerto Rico, me and my three brothers would never go out to play like the other kids. If all our work was done around the house, my mother would tell us to go to bed, even in the middle of the day."

Clemente is in his 15th season in the major leagues and at 34, does not have many more years left as a player. His bones, though not creaky as old door hinges, do demand

care: rest is his lubrication. "I must rest a lot these days," he said. His eyes closed, either to catch a thought or a few winks. At length, he went on. "When I was 25 I would need very little rest, but now I have a shoulder that aches, a thigh that aches, a neck that aches, and they all take more time than ever to heal."

"I got to bed after last night's game at 2 in the morning. I woke up at 7, some little noise. But I just stayed in bed. Later I had breakfast in bed. Then I laid back down, and stayed there all afternoon. I thought of nothing except rest. I do not go over my problems because then you cannot rest peacefully."

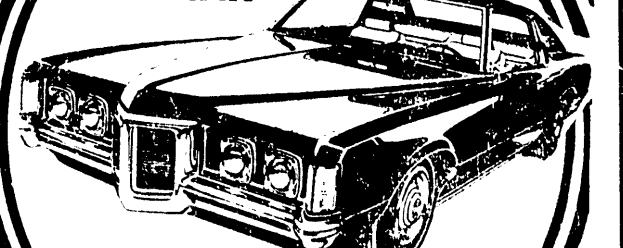
"When I have to get up for a day game, I am usually tired. And doubleheaders, they kill me."

In the last few years, Clemente has had several injuries. Last season, in fact, he was on the disabled list from May 25 to June 3. An athlete's tools are his muscles and bones. They must be tended to with the delicacy of a doctor's scalpel, a carpenter's hacksaw, a stripper's zipper.

"For a baseball player," Clemente, plucking a crumb from his eye, "the hardest thing on the body is travel. It would not be so tiring if all you did was go from your home to the ballpark every day. And I cannot sleep on planes or buses. So on the road I just get in bed and stay down there. I also do not take sleeping pills. They make me droopy."

"But this season," he added, after a breather, "I have been resting better than ever." Is that why, he was asked, he has been hitting so well this season, way above .300?

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Arms and the Woman



WOMEN NO LONGER SIT at home while men go off to war. As these photos indicate, women around the world have taken up arms and stand ready to become active participants in any conflict. At top left, female soldiers of the Israeli army line up for inspection with their automatic weapons. Photos at right, top to bottom, show Arab women commandos getting rifle instruction; Viet Cong women in South Vietnam; and a group of armed schoolgirls in Cyprus marching as an auxiliary unit to Turkish Cypriot forces.

Greatest Art In Life: Staying Out Of Trouble

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the greatest arts in life is learning how to stay out of trouble.

One never has to look far to find trouble. It is the circling horizon of every human life. All you have to do at any moment is to put your worst foot forward and oops!—there you are, up to your armpits in sudden woe. How can anyone stay out of trouble? There is no certain method, because avoiding trouble is still an art and not yet a science. But one of the best tactics is to develop the ability to say no.

For example, it helps to steadfastly resist accepting invitations that lead only to disaster.

Such as:

"It looks like the train is going to be pretty late. Some of us decided to kill the time with a little card game. Low stakes, of course, care to take a hand?"

"If you were in my situation what would you do?"

"I'll steer if you'll just get behind and give it a push. You don't mind, do you?"

"I call it five-alarm chili, and I figured out the recipe myself. I just throw everything in it except the kitchen sink, but it usually turns out great. Care to try a plate?"

"I got this one straight from the horse's mouth. It's a stock that's selling for only two bucks a share, but as soon as we announce our program to land on

Mars it should hit a hundred thousand."

"Shall we match for it?"

"Dad, we're one guy short on our team. Do you want to play catcher, and show us how you used to do it in the old days?"

"The red-haired one at the end of the bar seems to have an eye out for you. Why don't you try to strike up an acquaintance with her before her boyfriend gets back from the washroom?"

"There it is on the top shelf. How about me steadying the ladder while you zip up and get it?"

"I know you must be bored with me talking so much about our vacation trip. Wouldn't you rather see the pictures we took?"

"I know this new dress looks a bit short. But do you think it is too short?"

"Steve Brodie took a chance. Why don't you?"

"Papa, here's our book on the new arithmetic. Can you help me with it?"

"Why not hit it a couple of times with a hammer and see what happens?"

"Shall I tell you what the doctor really found was wrong with me?"

"How about just a teensy-weensy one for the road?"

"If you don't like the way I'm doing it, maybe you'd like to show me how you'd do it?"

"Well, then, answer me one thing. Just why did you marry me?"

birthday presents.

Children left alone in cars lean from the windows and fall. They work the cigarette lighter. They have sometimes been kidnapped. A young baby—asleep in the back seat—was recently kidnapped unknowingly by a young man who stole the car. A little girl was taken from a car not long ago while her brother screamed for help. Her mother, who needed one item from the drugstore, was gone only a few minutes. Children left alone to ride the mechanical horse or helicopter while mother hurries back to the thread counter do not always stay there. They sometimes fall off or wander into traffic or talk to the strange man who says he's going to take them to mother.

ASHLAND UNIT TO SERVE LUNCH FOR SADDLE CLUB

ASHLAND — The American Legion Auxiliary met July 11 at the Legion Hall with the president, Mrs. Alta Heather, conducting the meeting.

Due to the absence of the secretary, no report was given. Mrs. Ella Sinclair gave the treasurer's report.

Several projects were discussed but no action was taken at this time.

The Auxiliary will serve lunch at Virginia Aug. 24 for the Mid-west Saddle club horse show.

The meeting for August will be held at the Virginia Country Club Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Dianne Doolin will give a report on Girls' State, which she attended in June at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ella Sinclair and Mrs. Mae Smedley.

Harold Elliott returned to his home here the latter part of last week from a few weeks stay at Memorial hospital, Springfield, taking treatments for rheumatoid arthritis; and Daniel Devlin has returned home here from St. John's hospital after being a patient there for a few days.

Dr. E. L. Beadles and wife and Lynn Field and wife are vacationing in Florida.

The Martha Circle of the United Methodist church of this city met at Rossi's cafe in Virginia.

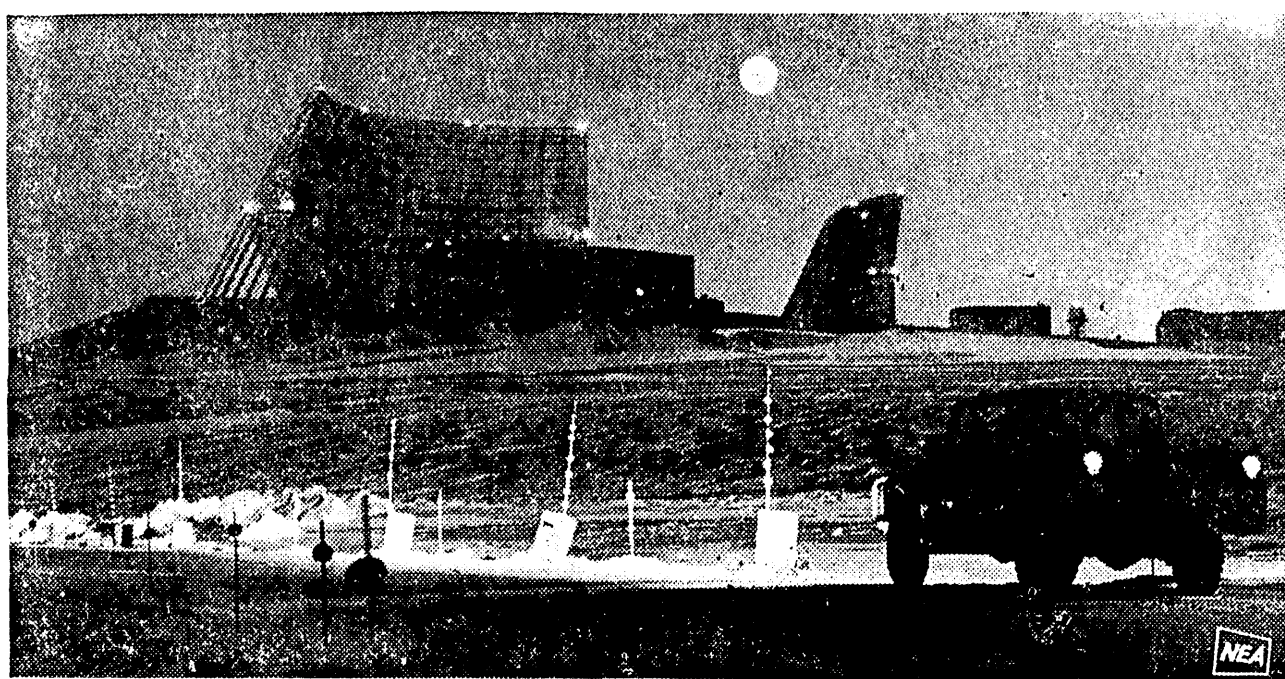
Airman Apprentice John Troxell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troxell of this city, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. NAS Barber's Point is the central naval air facility in the Pacific.

OIL OZZING

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia produced 13,900,000 barrels of oil in 1968, Minister for National Development David E. Fairbairn announced.

This was 11 per cent of the country's needs, compared with production of 7.9 per cent of needs in 1967.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 24, 1969 15



MOON SHINES over Thule Air Base in Greenland and somehow it doesn't seem as far away as it used to before Apollo 11. Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) personnel stationed at Thule, 690 miles north of the Arctic Circle, maintain a constant vigil, watching space for any enemy missile threats.

59 Attend Cass Church Picnic

ASHLAND — Fifty-nine members of the local Church of God attended the annual picnic held July 9 at the Christian Assembly Camp, Lake Springfield.

A potluck supper was enjoyed and games were played. Prayer was offered by Gene Isenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens and family, accompanied by Mrs. Frances (Emmerson) Huff in Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrow of this city, given by Robert Lowery, youth minister.

Ashland Notes

Mrs. Nelle Dorsett has returned home after a short visit in Bedford, Indiana, with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Mouser, who is very ill. Another sister from Los Angeles, Calif., arrived the first of the week to visit with her sister.

Albert Terry, who has been a medical patient in St. John's hospital, Springfield, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens and family, accompanied by Mrs. Frances (Emmerson) Huff in Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrow of this city, given by Robert Lowery, youth minister.

relatives in Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Amant have returned to their home in Vermillion, S.D., after a week's visit here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rose Hinds, and with the former's mother, Mrs. Helen Amant, in Chandlerville.

Tamar and Cheryl Lewis of Laterberry are visiting here with their aunt, Mrs. Beulah Lewis.

Mrs. Frances (Emmerson) Huff in Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrow of this city, given by Robert Lowery, youth minister.

Memorial hospital in Springfield Thursday afternoon to undergo a surgical operation on Friday morning.

Mrs. Paul Sandidge is a medical patient at the Memorial hospital in Springfield, and Armour Adkins was admitted to the Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon for medical treatment.

Allen Kiefer of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Morris. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kiefer are to arrive here the 17th of July to visit with Mrs. Kiefer's mother, Mrs. Beulah Morris.

Miss June Taapken is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Teel of Manchester, Tenn. Sp.5 William Lloyd "Butch" Woolridge is on a leave visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Woolridge. He has signed up to return to Vietnam for six months.

Mrs. Mitchell (Frances) Anderson returned to her home from St. John's hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Chandlerville Congregation Elects Officers

CHANDLERVILLE — Officers of Chandlerville Christian church were elected during the congregation's annual meeting Sunday. A potluck luncheon was served at noon.

Named as elders of the church were James Cloninger, Kenton Bottens and Edward Baldwin. The deacons for the coming year are Hershel Clark, Carroll Carlock Jr., William Cloninger, Daniel Lynn, Gary Gabehart, Gary Eilers and Bill Beard are junior deacons.

The deaconesses are Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Laverne Shores, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Kenton Bottens and Mrs. Tilden Lynn. Edward Baldwin, Kenton Bottens and Hershel Clark are trustees.

Named to the Unity Council were Mrs. William Cloninger, Edmund Sarff and Mrs. Cecil Stone.

Mrs. Richard Marr, Sunday school superintendent, is assisted by Mrs. Richard Johnson. Mrs. Ralph Henry is Sunday school secretary-treasurer.

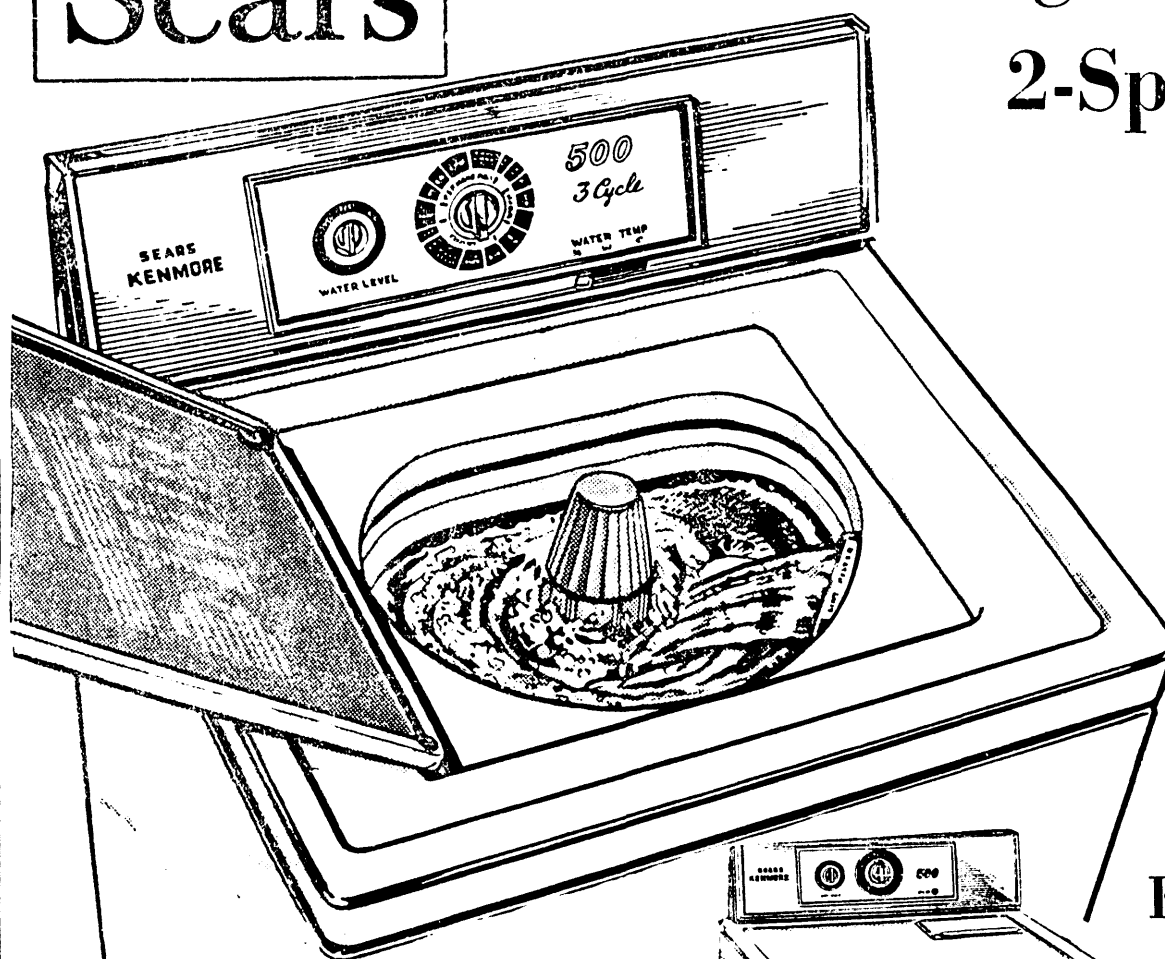
There are seven rivers in Maine where Atlantic salmon can be caught.

Sears

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- 3-cycles --- delicate normal and permanent press.
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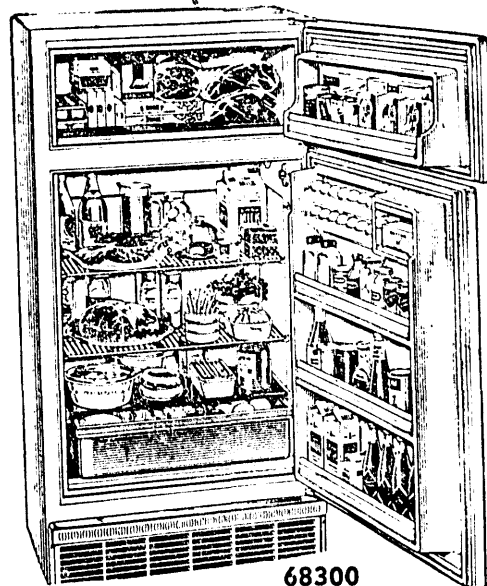
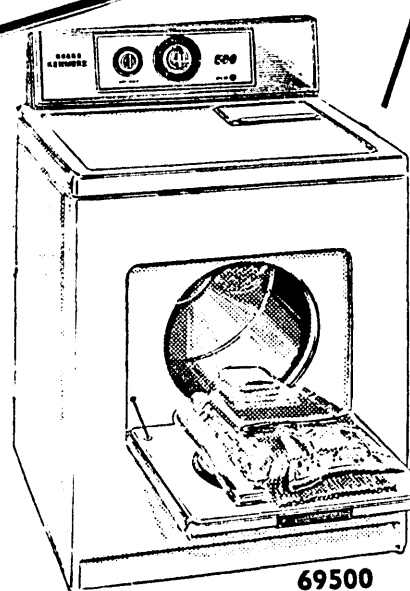
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

Kenmore Dryers with Permanent-Press Cycle

\$108

Electric Dryer

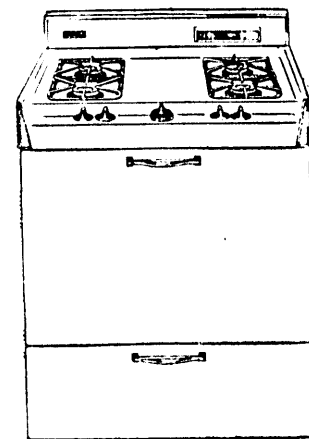
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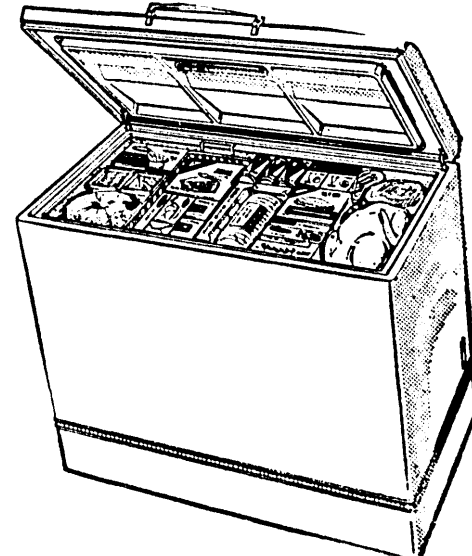
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Betty Canary

Shopping With Kids a Pain, But . . .

By BETTY CANARY

While walking through the parking lot of a shopping center, a friend of mine heard a baby's muffled cries. She did not ignore the sound. She did not assume the baby was crying in his mother's arms. After glancing into several cars, she found him, hanging head down and purple, in the back seat of a car. He was completely entangled in a blanket and seat belt and, fortunately, the doors of the car were not locked. My friend calmed him and held him until the parents returned—a half-hour later, both of them licking ice cream cones.

I'm not a pessimist. When I smell flowers, I don't look around for a funeral wreath. But I sometimes wonder how children ever survive when blessed with such thoughtless parents.

Any doctor can verify the fact that babies dehydrate rapidly. And, if anyone cares to test it with a thermometer, I'm sure they will discover that the temperature inside a closed automobile grows oven-hot within minutes, especially when the

car is parked in the sun on a paved lot. Even in a moving car, a small baby snuggled down on the back seat may be suffocating and not blissfully sleeping.

I feel almost as sorry for those helpless pets left gasping and clawing at the windows of closed cars. Perhaps their owners are afraid of dognapers and that's why they refuse to leave the windows open a few inches. Sort of a "he's mine, dead or alive" attitude.

Babies and toddlers can be nuisances when taken along on shopping trips. Babies throw toys out of strollers and they invariably spit and drool sourly all over their best embroidered shirts. In supermarkets, they lean from carts and pull down stacks of cereal boxes and cry for cookies. Toddlers have a way of sitting on the floor and refusing to budge until handed the lollipop they know mother is saving as a reward for being a Big Boy. They put cans of smoked oysters and boxes of corn in the shopping cart. They make it impossible to try on hats and shop for

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FUTURE SOCIAL WORKERS ASSIGNED TO PUBLIC AID OFFICES—are, left to right: Patti Wiley, of Winchester, a junior at Augustana College, employed in the Cass county office; Rosemary Osing, of Springfield, a junior at Illinois State University, employed in the McLean county office; Pamela Grigsby, of Springfield, a junior at Springfield College in Illinois, employed in the Sangamon county office; Roger Krause, also of Springfield, a junior at Illinois State University, and also employed in the Sangamon county office; Rita Allen, of Franklin, a white-collar worker in the regular Civil Service unit at Quincy College, employed in the Sangamon county office; and Tina Johnson, of Clinton, a junior at Illinois College, employed in the Sangamon county office. They are shown in the photo in the March county office.

Jacoby On Bridge

Bidding REVIEW Helps Map Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		23
♠ K Q 10		
♥ 7 5 2		
♦ J 10 8		
♣ K J 6 5		
WEST	EAST (D).	
♠ 8 4	♠ J 9 8 2	
♥ K 10 8	♥ A Q J 9 4 3	
♦ 7 4 2	♦ A Q J 8 4 3	
♣ A 9 8 7 3	♣ Q 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A 7 6 5		
♥ 6		
♦ A K Q 9 5 3		
♣ 10 4		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	1 N.T.	2 ♥ 1 ♦
3 ♣	4 ♣	2 ♥ 2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass 3 ♦
Opening lead—♥ 8		

We are indebted to Frank Perkins of Boston for today's hand. It is taken from the pages of "Vital Tricks", published by George Coffin in 1937.

South is in a rather risky five-diamond contract but one that all of us would like to be in.

He ruffs the second heart and Analysis of the opening lead and Review of the bidding tells him that West is surely going to show up with the ace of clubs. If East held that card in addition to his good hearts, he would have opened the bidding.

A count of winners and losers shows South that one club, plus six diamonds, plus four spades, represents 11 tricks but that he is likely to have trouble making four spades if spades and diamonds both fail to break. Then he sees an extra chance in How can I make this contract?

He immediately leads a club toward dummy. West ducks but South plays the king and leads a second club to put East in with the queen. East would do well to play a trump at this stage of the proceedings but he leads another heart. South is careful to ruff with the ace of trumps. Then he leads his five of trumps to dummy's eight, ruffs a club with the king of diamonds, enters dummy with a spade, ruffs dummy's last club with the queen of diamonds, leads his nine of diamonds to dummy's 10, pulls West's last trump with the jack while discarding his fourth spade, and makes the last tricks with high spades.

This play, which is known as a dummy reversal, had given him seven trump tricks instead of only six.

♥♦CARD Game♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

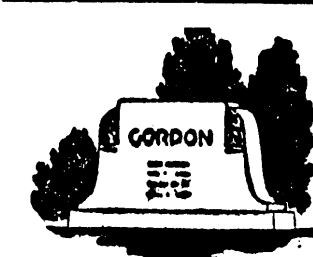
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner has asked you to do this if you can handle a second lead of clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

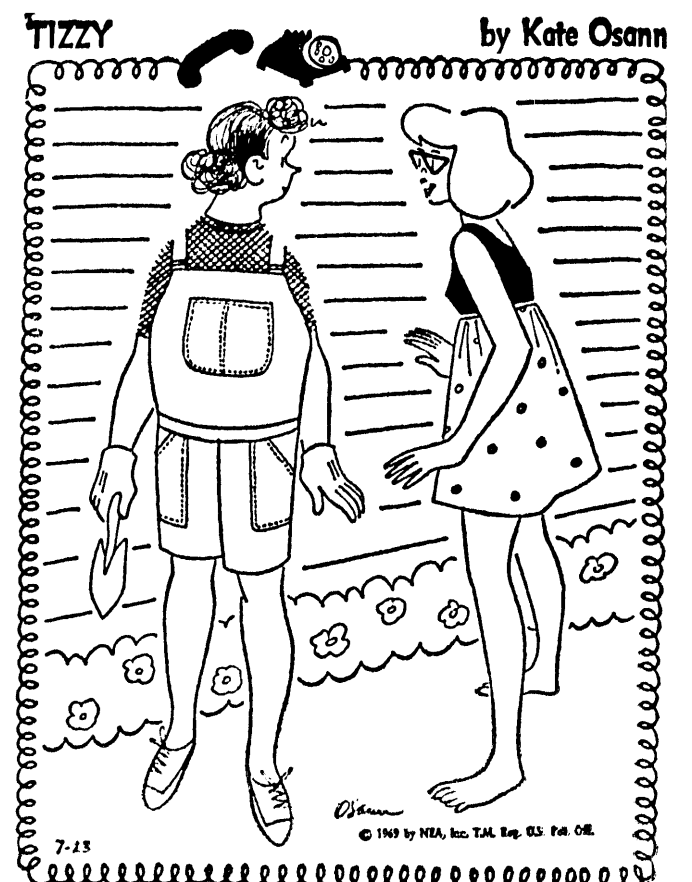


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Polly's Pointers

Her Zipper Problem Has Quick Solution

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to tighten a sliding zipper. My husband has two pairs of trousers with zippers that will not stay up.—MRS. A. W.

DEAR POLLY—Before replacing that zipper in skirt or slacks that will not stay zipped, try using a pair of pliers to squeeze the lock to a point. This may save putting in a new zipper and make the old one be like new.—M.B.



DEAR POLLY—A large wooden office desk makes the best table I have ever used for my portable sewing machine. The legs can be cut off a little if the height needs adjusting. The large amount of drawer space provides timesaving organization, as the small drawers hold sewing and the larger ones hold the current projects or mending that needs to be done.—ROBBIE

DEAR POLLY—I hope Mrs. F.J. has not touched those blood stains on her mattress. Make a creamy paste of a gloss starch and cool water and spread it on the spots. Let dry, then brush off with a stiff brush. Of course, the sooner used, the better job this will do, as previously used things may have "set" the stains.—NINA

DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. F.J. will make a thick paste of cornstarch and cool water and spread it on the blood stains on her mattress, let dry and then brush off, they should disappear. If the stains are old, it may take more than one such application to entirely remove them but this cure has never failed me.—MARY

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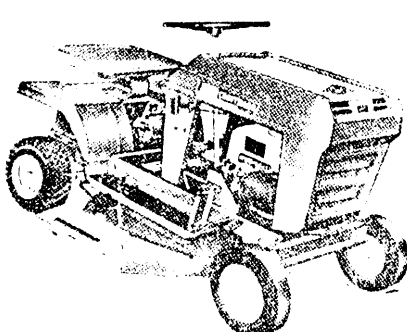
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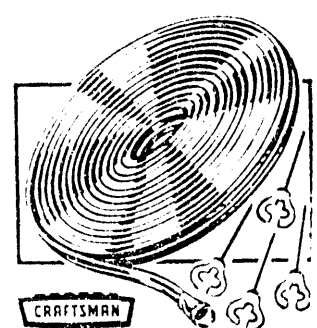
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Richard M. Nixon

The Enjoyment Of Being President

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Richard M. Nixon the presidency is a pleasure — and a prize he wants to keep as long as he can. Eight years.

Yet almost unceasingly the decisions and problems press down upon the man-war in Vietnam, tantalizingly slow peace talks at Paris, and at home, crime and violence and rocketing prices. The pressure can build up.

Any day can be and usually is crowded and long, filled by conferences with staff and Cabinet members, members of Congress, the National Security or Urban Affairs Councils, a swearing in ceremony for an appointee, a discussion with a diplomat or a visiting chief of state.

Or the President may meet with labor leaders, or businessmen, or a delegation from the poor. Or launch an Easter seal campaign, or greet a lovely lass who is queen of something or other, or fly to Norfolk, Va., to crown his own daughter, Tricia, queen of an azalea festival.

Two or three short speeches may break into the day, and now and then a longer one.

So the hours stretch on, from 7 or 7:30 in the morning until midnight or 1 a.m. or later.

Nevertheless, the President assured White House correspondents at their annual dinner last month that the presidency had "not yet become for me that great, awesome burden that some had described."

His manner with visitors bears that out. He likes his job. He has a pleasant way with people. He almost never misses with a warm word, a broad smile and a handclasp, and a flattering recollection of a shared moment or event. Someone he never has seen before gets about the same treatment as someone he has known for years—a clap on arm or shoulder and a word, perhaps, that "I like that jacket."

Whereas Lyndon B. Johnson was known to unleash some rather sulphurous language on occasion at those around him, one assistant who sees President Nixon daily insists he never has seen any evidence of a flaring temper or heard Nixon chew anyone out.

"He gets what he wants out of his staff by his and their dedication," the aide said. "You know what he expects of you. He is a warm man, but he is not a president who constantly pats you on the back. He lets you know subtly when he appreciates something. You also know it when you boggle."

In letting you know what he has in mind he can be very direct. "I want this done in this way."

During the tension-packed days crowded in behind the shooting down of a U.S. naval reconnaissance plane by the North Koreans—when no one knew with any certainty whether the next hour might bring another war—Nixon, said another assistant, calmly set up his daily schedule as usual, and followed it.

For a man who goes through such pressure, it helps to have escape hatches and a bit of time to use them. Now and then Nixon squeezes a swim into a gap in the schedule, in the indoor pool installed a few yards from his office for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Or he can putt around a green in the backyard—the one given to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower by fellow golf addicts.

Nixon doesn't make much use of a bowling alley across the street in the Executive Office Building—the overflow quarters for the White House staff. But he sends pins flying in an alley at Camp David, a rustic presidential retreat on the crest of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, 20 minutes or so away by helicopter. He posted his best score ever—204—May 24 but wound up with an adhesive bandage around the end of his right thumb. His average score is about 150.

Sometimes of an evening, the President and Mrs. Nixon enjoy a cruise on the Potomac, or take in a movie in the White House theater—"Sound of Music" for a second time not long ago, and "Dr. Zhivago" recently.

They have guests frequently for dinner in the family quarters on the second floor of the White House—and now and then others for breakfast or lunch. Mexican food is a Nixon favorite.

In four months the tally of personal and official Nixon guests climbed to around 10,000. The White House these days not only is the scene of receptions, dinners and parties, the formal events dictated by custom and protocol. It also has become the setting for such gay events as a masquerade ball for the Nixon daughters and a "jazz night" when the cats turned out for pianist-composer Duke Ellington—the first American Negro, officials said, to be the guest of honor in the nation's

first residence.

While the President puts in more than token appearances at social events, he is inclined to give up early and go upstairs—especially when the day's tasks remain unfinished.

He doesn't take a stack of "night reading" to bed as Johnson did. Rather, he likes to clear away the belated paper work in the solitude of the Lincoln sitting room down the hall. It was there that he secluded himself for hours sorting over ideas, picking precise phrases for his first address to the people, on the war in Vietnam and his hopes of attaining peace through a mutual withdrawal of troops.

More often than not, speeches, messages and statements are a team effort centering around Special Assistant James Keogh and five research and writing specialists. As a starter, Nixon frequently sifts through his thoughts with the team. He often jots down phrases and outlines of what he wants to say on one of the legal size yellow notepads. Or he may use a dictating machine. Then he goes over the product to fix it in his mind and gets up and converts it into a

speech minus notes of any kind. More than any recent president, Nixon has shown an inclination to shuffle schedules around so he has time to show his colors as a sports fan, or take in other events.

Before his inauguration last January, he flew to California for the Rose Bowl football game. In April he took along seven Little Leaguers, tossed out the first ball and stayed the route when the Washington Senators lost the opening game of the American League baseball season to the New York Yankees. He was back again in June: the Senators lost again.

There was a flying trip, too, to Louisville, Ky., where Nixon quaffed a mint julep and watched Majestic Prince flash to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

In apple blossom time, it was off by helicopter to the rolling orchard lands outside Winchester, Va., for Sen. Harry F. Byrd's annual fried chicken picnic.

It made no difference that Byrd is a Democrat. Nor did it make any difference when Nixon dropped in March 21 to see former President Harry S. Tru-

man at Independence, Mo.—or that on more than one occasion they had tossed some harsh language at one another.

The call on Truman brings out another facet of what so far has been a cautious, sedate sort of administration—the Nixon efforts at hatchet-burying and fence-mending.

To Hubert H. Humphrey, the man he defeated in the November election, he offered the post

Lattice Crust For Beginners

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some cooks are wary of making a fresh peach pie that has a lattice topping. And they have reason because weaving strips of pastry across a juicy fruit filling takes some practice.

So for unpracticed pie-makers we have a suggestion. Forget the most elegant lattice pie of nine-inch size with its twelve narrow strips of pastry intertwined in a woven design. Make a lattice pie this way: use only six wide strips of pastry and you'll find the weaving easy.

The following recipe for peach pie is an honest one—no flavor but fresh peach flavor comes through. There's something about plain sweetened fresh peaches combined with rich browned pastry that's wonderfully simple and good.

When it comes to the amount of sugar used, we feel we should give you a small warning. We like the one cup called for because we like a sweet pie; but some of our guests—especially those who are English—and some members of our family prefer a filling that's not so sweet. So if you feel you'd enjoy the least amount of sugar that may be added, decrease the one cup called for to three-quarters cup.

And another tip: if a fresh peach pie ever turns out less sweet than you like, sprinkle it generously with confectioner's—powdered—sugar before serving.

FRESH PEACH LATTICE PIE
1 package—11.25—ounces pie crust mix
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds—about—fresh peaches
1 tablespoon butter

Have a kettleful of boiling water ready for use in removing skin from peaches.

Make up pastry according to package directions and shape into a ball. Remove half a cup of pastry and shape into a small rectangle. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

Roll out remaining pastry 1 1/2 inches larger than inverted nine-inch pie plate and fit into nine-inch pie plate. If necessary, use kitchen scissors to trim any very uneven edges, but leave generous overhang; refrigerate.

In a large mixing bowl stir together the sugar, flour and salt; reserve.

Place peaches in a medium pot or large mixing bowl and cover with boiling water. Let stand until skins slip off easily—two minutes. Remove skins and slice into a quart measure to make a generous four cups; reserve.

Remove small pastry rectangle from refrigerator and roll out to a ten by six inch rectangle keeping sides straight or trimming. With a knife or pastry wheel, cut from six-inch side into six one-inch wide and 10-inch long strips.

With a slotted spoon or a fork, place peaches—minus any juice that has collected—into sugar-flour mixture; toss until dry ingredients are moistened; turn into pastry-lined pie plate.

Place three of the pastry strips, evenly apart, across peach filling; holding back alternate strips as you do so. Weave remaining three strips, one at a time and evenly apart, over and under the first strips. As you weave, if you like, twist second batch of strips.

Hold edge of lower crust over ends of strips and pinch together to make a high edge to help keep juices from leaking. Flute if you can manage to do so.

Dot peaches not covered by pastry strips with butter.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven, on rack below center, until pastry is browned—35 to 40 minutes. If filling should start to leak, place a 12-inch square of foil on rack below pie plate to catch drippings.

The largest hydro-electric station in New England is the Samuel C. Moore Power Station, with a capacity of 190,000 kilowatts, which is located near Littleton, N.H.

ambassador to the United Nations. He called in Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a rival of Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, to confer about campus disorders.

For retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, an old political foe from California, Nixon staged a formal state dinner at the White House.

Like others before him who battled hard to get into the White House, Nixon gets out of it about every chance he gets for short or long weekends. Inescapable chores and some of the White House staff always go along, though.

For an overnight stay, Camp David usually is Nixon's choice. It's close and provides bucolic luxury.

For a break of several days when the Washington weather is chilly, it is Nixon's side by side houses fronting the bay at Key Biscayne, Fla.

In summer, it will be a white, Spanish style home with red tile roof and 350 feet of Pacific Ocean surf at San Clemente, Calif., a few miles from the Nixon birthplace at Yorba Linda.

At all his spots away from Washington, Nixon can ease up and strike a more casual pace, with time and privacy for dips in the pool or hikes in the woods at Camp David, or salt water swims and sand-in-the-toes beach strolling in Florida and California.

At the Key, Nixon at times combines reading and writing duties with an outing on a yacht, or aboard the house boat of his next door neighbor and closest friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

For non-duty reading Nixon likes biographies or historical novels—lately a book about Gen. George S. Patton of World War II renown.

In Washington there are fewer breaks and a stiffer routine.

On a normal morning, Nixon is up around 7 for the first of what may be several attacks with an electric razor on a rather well-known beard.

Sometimes Nixon skims the morning newspapers. Always there is waiting for him a digest of major news events of the world and intelligence reports that have arrived during the night from around the globe.

The President is 5-feet-11 and his weight is holding fairly steady at around 175 pounds. His eating habits are such that weight watching is no real problem.

He has a light breakfast that seldom varies—fresh orange juice, half a grapefruit, cereal with skim milk, sometimes with strawberries on top, and coffee. Mrs. Nixon, in a morning coat of yellow, her favorite color, or green, sometimes joins her husband for coffee.

Somewhere from 7:45 to 8:15, occasionally as late as 9, Nixon and a Secret Service agent em-

bark on a brisk, 100-yard walk along corridors and covered walkway to the President's oval office in the west wing, where logs in the fireplace await a match and often get it on coo!

Comfortable, off-white sofas face each other in front of the hearth. And this is the spot for conference with important visitors and officials.

Nixon is a coffee sipper during the day. He has an amazing array of telephone gear with dozens of push buttons.

The new President has one green telephone with six push buttons and one hold button on his desk. Usually there is an 8:30 staff meeting in the office, to brief Nixon on overnight developments and what is on tap for the day.

White House Counsel John D. Ehrlichman and the manager of the staff, H. R. Haldeman, start bringing the President up to date. Special Assistant Henry A. Kissinger shows up about 30 minutes later to cover national security matters. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler checks in toward the end to get a line on what has been discussed and what the day may produce.

Bryce N. Harlow—he keeps a tab on Congress and congressional assignments specialist. So far no single person has surfaced as the top, most inti-

mate adviser of the President—no one with the role of Harry L. Hopkins in the Franklin D. Roosevelt years or of Sherman Adams under Eisenhower.

But Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is a close friend, has access to the back door and inner office, and there is something of a parallel with another attorney-general, the late Robert F. Kennedy, most trusted consultant of his brother-president.

In religion, Nixon is ecumenical. He innovated services in the East Room but the clergy men have represented different denominations. No single individual is "the" pastor. Evangelist Billy Graham is a good friend, though, and so is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church in New York the man who married presidential daughter Julie.

David Eisenhower, grandson of the late president, Graham and Peale have been White House guests, and it was Graham who conducted the first services in the East Room.

Among "lay" advisers, Kissinger probably stands out because of the amount of time he spends with the President and the fact that Nixon considers war and peace the overriding issues confronting his administration. Nixon plucked the German-born Kissinger from Harvard, where he headed the uni-versity's International Seminar and Defense Studies Program.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Gordon Parks seemingly reached the height of photojournalistic achievement in the early 1950s as an outstanding member of Life magazine's famous photo staff in the years of its pioneering leadership in the field.

The recipient of many national photographic awards, Parks received international recognition in 1967. Photographers in 53 countries voted him the photographer who had done the most to promote understanding among the nations of the world. The award was presented to Parks in Japan.

But photography is only one of the many talents of this remarkable man. Parks, 57, is also a gifted writer, composer, artist and poet. With his camera as a stepping stone, he has bridged the space to other arts. Two autobiographical books have been published and a new novel is in the works. "A Poet and His Camera," a book of poetry illustrated with some of his color photographs was a 1968 Viking Press issue. Symphony orchestras in this country and in Europe have played his classical compositions.

With this unique background, you may be prepared for the credits which accompany a new motion picture, "The Learning Tree." It is a simple, sensitive and moving story of an American boy's growing up like Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn. Only in this case, the boy has a black skin.

The film is based on Park's autobiography of the same name. Parks wrote the screenplay and the musical score—which includes a three-movement symphony. He also produced and directed the film for Warner Bros.—7 Arts, the first Negro producer-director of a major motion picture for a major studio.

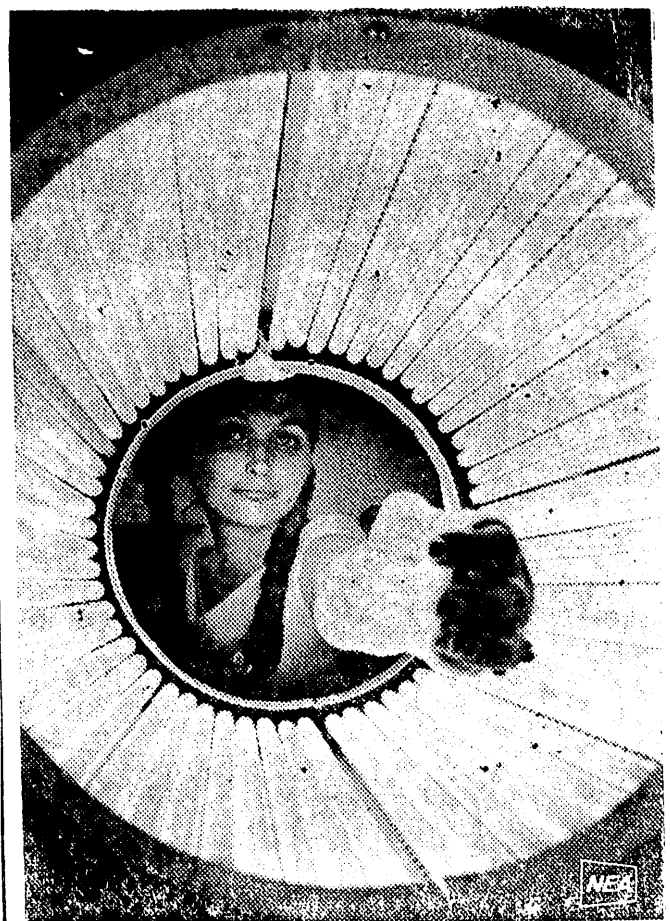
In keeping with traditional Horatio Alger success stories, Parks was born in deep poverty—one of 15 children of a Kansas dirt farmer. His home life didn't have much else, but was rich in parental dignity, compassion and earthy wisdom. At age 16, he cut the ties and drifted. He tried his hand as a bus boy, piano player in honky tonks, lumberjack, railroad dining car waiter and professional basketball player.

It wasn't until 1937 that his goal in life emerged. Watching a newsreel of Japanese bombing the USS Panay in China, he felt a deep and powerful reaction. "I decided on the spot," he recalls, "that I wanted to speak my piece with pictures. Photography, I figured, was a profession that accomplished things fast. You took pictures and saw the results almost immediately. It was faster than music, faster than art and painting."

In his second autobiographical book, "Choice of Weapons," he recalls how he got his first camera, learned his craft and struggled upward against great odds. Both this book and "The Learning Tree" reaffirm the old-fashioned virtue that hard work is the path to achievement.

Before joining Life's photo staff in 1949, Parks won a photographic fellowship, took pictures for the Office of War Information, for the Farm Security Administration and for Standard Oil.

It was while on assignment for Life that his interest in cinema production started. He watched Roberto Rossellini work and studied the crafts and craftsmanship involved. He used the knowledge to do several short films for educational television. From there, the step to directing a feature film presentation was a giant, but local one. That is, if someone overflows with diversified talent a la Gordon Parks.



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7.75 x 14	\$20.25	\$18.22	\$23.55	\$21.22	\$2.20
8.25 x 14	\$23.05	\$20.74	\$26.35	\$23.74	\$2.36
5.60 x 15	\$18.55	\$16.69	\$21.85	\$19.69	\$1.76
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8.25 x 15	\$23.05	\$20.74	\$26.35	\$23.74	\$2.46

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'Rally For God'?

BOSTON (AP) — Ominous warnings sounded in the lectures and display booths. "Conspiracy," the word went, a gigantic plot to subvert politicians, corrupt schools, infiltrate churches, cripple police enforcement, channel foreign aid to enemies, unleash chaos, seize power and destroy America.

Sometimes, veiled references to well-known church or government figures, such as "you know what he's up to," drew "boos" from the crowd.

Keen disquiet was registered here, and also alarm.

"It will take a spiritual miracle by God," declared one speaker, Dean Richards of Toledo, Ohio, "to prevent a Communist takeover of this country in the next 15 years."

The occasion was a New England "Rally for God, Family and Country" last week, including a heavy proportion of John Birch Society members, and a number of other vigorously anti-Communist groups that sponsored the affair.

"The Battle Against Political Degeneration," read a sign over one exhibit, among many similar themes and titles.

Col. Laurence E. Bunker, a genteel, white-haired Boston attorney, a Birch Society Council member and chairman of the

gathering, said the participants "see signs that we're heading for complete totalitarianism."

He said an essentially Communist conspiracy, through "agitation and manipulation" in many sectors, is working for "the destruction of the American system. The ultimate purpose is world control by insiders of the conspiracy."

A huge emblem, showing an intersecting American flag and Christian cross over a shattered hammer and sickle, decorated the stage at the hotel for the four-day meeting.

"The next major step in the Communist plan for a takeover is to turn the police against you," warned Gordon M. Browning of West Covina, Calif., advising his hearers not to take up arms against what he termed Communist-promoted rioters.

"Who's going to be there to protect you?" he asked, saying the plan was to align police with the demonstrators against law-abiding citizens. "Stay home—don't go after the ghetto."

But the Rev. Dr. W.O. Garman of Pittsburgh said, "They can shoot at us . . . but we can't shoot back. I don't believe in that kind of law do you?"

"No!" the crowd chorused. "No!" the crowd chorused. "No!" the crowd chorused.

ful," he said, adding: "But we feel there's still time to alert people. We have hopes things are not as bad as they think."

HONOR GREENE FAMILY MOVING TO ARIZONA

ROODHOUSE — A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayfield of White Hall Sunday evening, July 13, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harlen (Jake) McCaherty and family of that town, who are leaving soon to locate in Phoenix, Ariz. The family is well known in the Roodhouse-White Hall area.

Attending besides the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Cashon of Sugar Creek, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blake and daughter, Heather Ann. He said most of the approximately 2,000 participants in the meeting were Birch Society members, and were "fundamentalist in religion," both Protestant and Catholic. "with a certain mental rigidity."

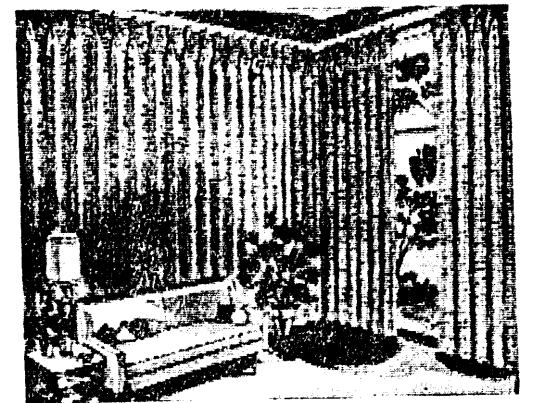
"They feel things have been established, and are not to be questioned. They react emotionally to most situations. Their minds are made up no matter what they hear. But we like to feel that most of them are capable of learning."

Some, he added, think it's time to quit submitting to current trends, and start resisting forcefully. "They feel very fear-

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., July 24, 1969



WOW! Shot in the arm produced a shocked reaction in this young miss when she received a measles inoculation at Milford, Conn.



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Mrs. Pat Nixon models the Inaugural Ball gown done by Harvey Berin in mimoso yellow double-faced silk satin. The petit jacket and small-waisted gown are embroidered with Byzantine scrolls of gold and silver and embellished with hand-set Swarovsky jewels.

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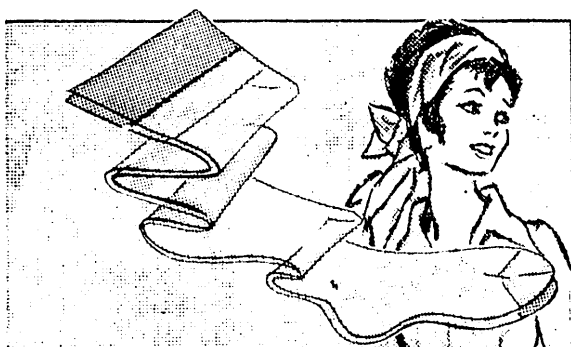
Misses' bulky sweaters, in versatile colors. V and crew neck, cable front. S-M-L. Buy now!

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Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

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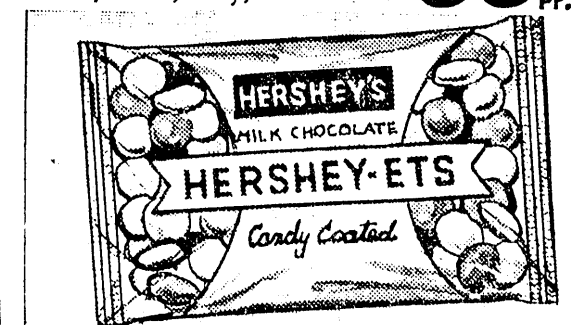
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4 Days — Reg. 64¢ Pr! One Size Fits 9-12 "Tall Girl" Stretch Nylons

Sheer, seamless. Approx. 38-40". Brown mist, cinnamon, mist-tone, untone, black, navy, bone. Save!

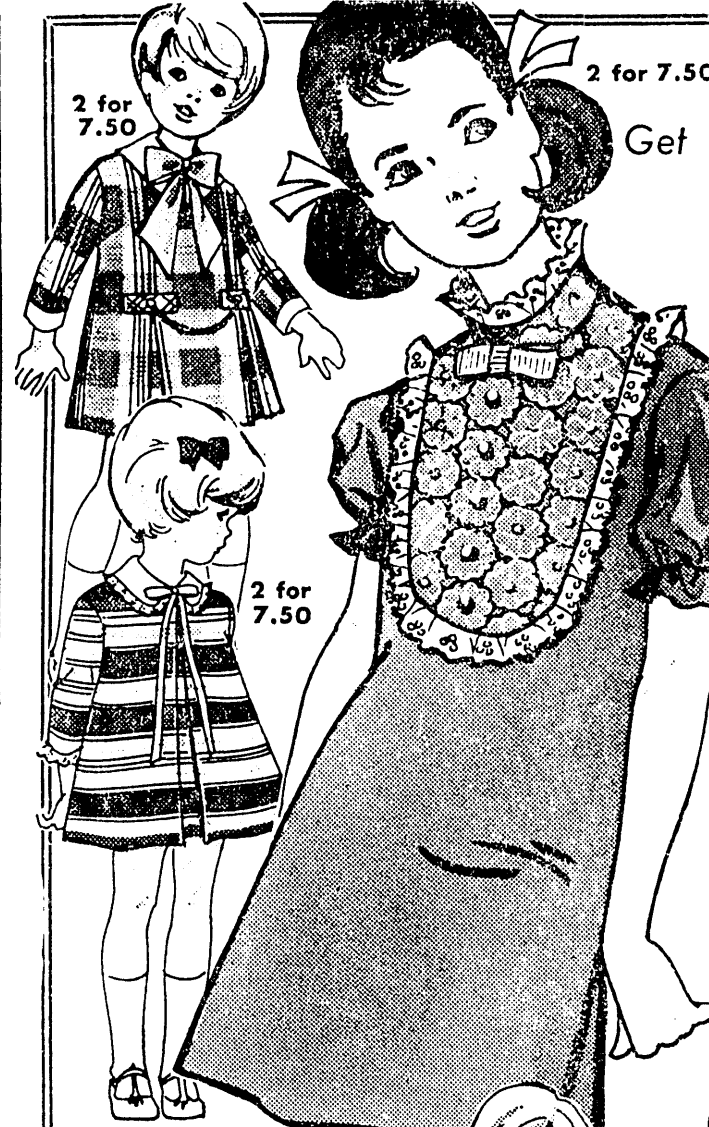
38¢



4 Days — Reg. 79¢ Lb.* Bagged or Bulk Flavorful Hershey-ets

Special price on candy-coated chocolate Hershey-ets. A flavor treat for family and friends! Save!

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Washable School-bound Dresses, 7-14

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Just arrived . . . the newest selection of fashion dresses! We have rayons, cottons, no-iron blends and other fine fabrics in smashing styles, including A-lines, low waists, pant shifts, pleats and more. All with lovely necklines sure to delight schoolgirls. In exciting prints, plaids and solid colors. Some with high-fashion novelty trim. Shop early for best choice! 3-6X. 7-14.



New No-Iron Jumpers For Little Girls

Reg. 3.22 4 Days 2.44

Easy-care polyester/cotton jumpers in coat, pleated and other styles. Pretty colors. 3-6X.



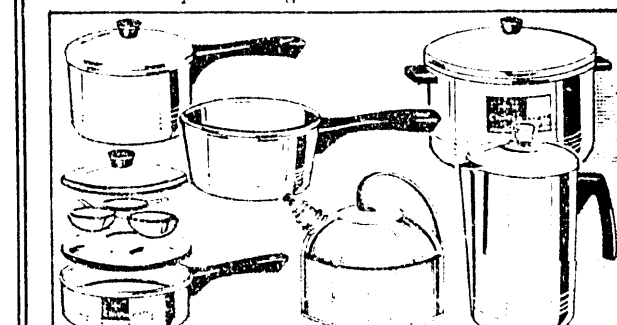
To Please Your Budget and Sense of Style No-Iron Blouse Bonanza

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The roll-up sleeve, convertible-collar blouse in fine no-iron 65% Dacron™ polyester/35% combed cotton. Colors are ideal for all year-round. 32-38.

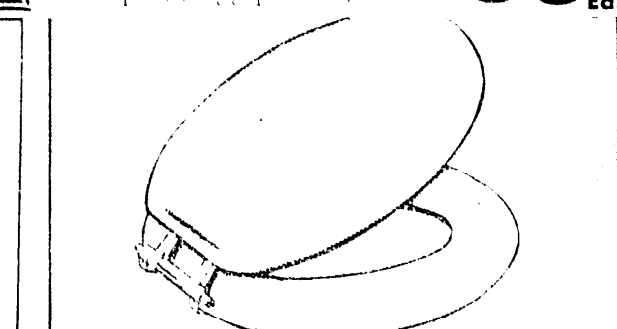
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4 Days — Reg. 1.17 Ea. For Easy Cooking! Aluminum Cookware Sale

Included are 7-cup percolator, 4-qt. covered pot, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 8-egg poacher, more!

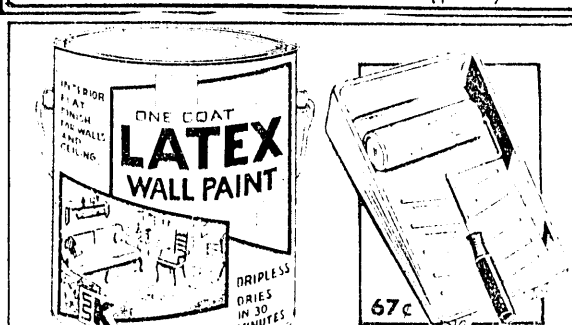
88¢ Ea.



4 Days — Reg. 3.24! Specially Priced! Molded White Toilet Seat

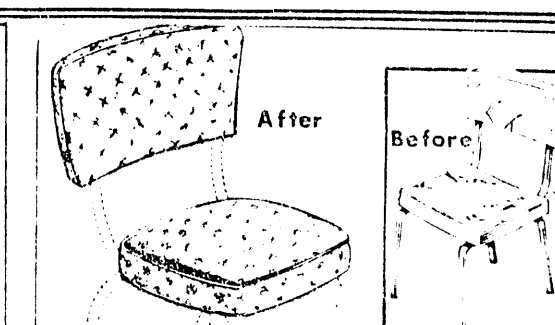
Now is the time to save on a durable molded toilet seat with strong, rust-resistant hinges. Pure white.

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4 Days — Reg. 2.88 Gal. Our Own Brand 1-Gal. Latex Wall Paint

Dries in minutes! Water cleans tools. In white and decorator colors. Save! Reg. 97¢, 9" Paint Pan, Roller Set . . . 67¢



Reg. 2.97 Ea! For New-Chair Beauty! Seat, Back Replacements

In colors . . . fit 1/4" or 1" screw-on or slip-on chairs W. hardware. 4 days only!

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Have fun

Or at least comfort. And no worries. That's what you'll be looking for when you retire. But to find it, you'll need dollars—more than Social Security will provide.

No problem if you rate a pension. But suppose you're self-employed?

Still no problem—just take advantage of recent changes in income tax rules. They give you a deduction of 10%—up to \$2500 a year—of earned income invested in an approved retirement plan.

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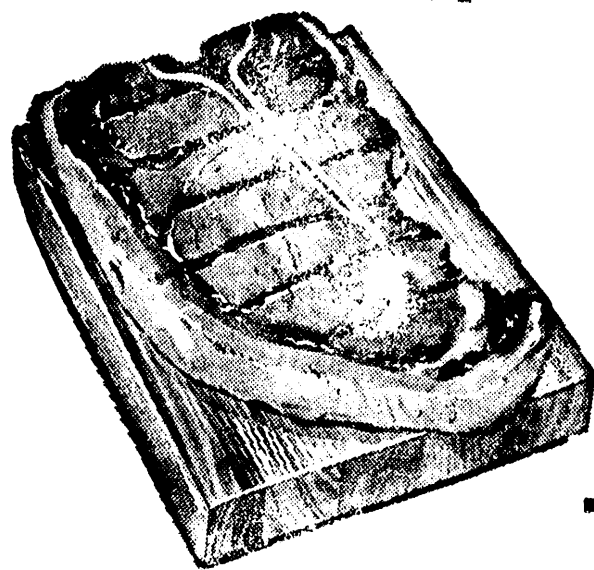
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ROUND STEAKS

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LIMIT ONE PACKAGE

20 Lb. Average Red Ripe WATERMELONS

Each **89c**

Our Nature's Best
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **69c**

IGA TableRite
SKINLESS WIENERS 12 Oz. **59c**

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **59c**

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Star Kist — Light (Green Label)
CHUNK TUNA
6½ Oz. **29c**

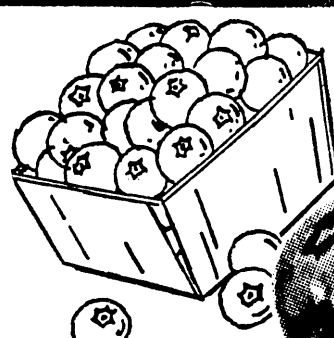
Crisco — 3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING
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IGA — 5 Lb. Bag
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C & H
Powdered or Dk. Brown or Lt. Brown
SUGAR
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DOG FOOD 36 Oz. **79c**

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FOIL 14" Roll 20 Ft. Long **39c**

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SLICED CHEESE 12 Oz. **59c**

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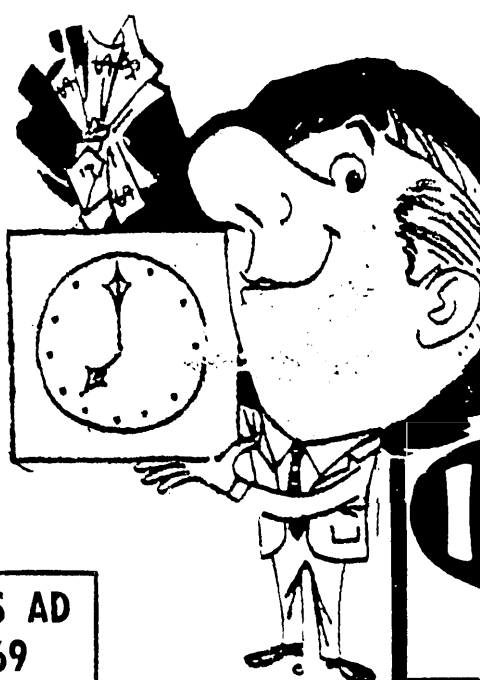
Ore-Ida — 2 Lb. Pkg.
HASH BROWNS
29c

SIMPLE SIMON PIES
34 Oz. **59c**

Green Apple, Apricot, Custard or Peach

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★BIG VALUE Guarantees Food
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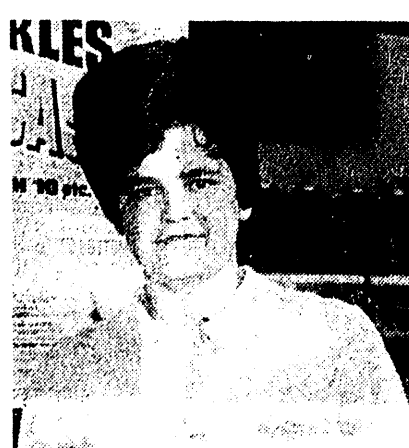
On A \$15.98 Order

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\$4.01

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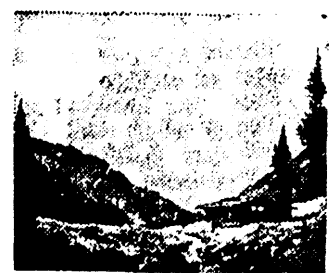


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TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Half Gal. **69c**

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FRENCH'S MUSTARD 6 Oz. Jar **13c**

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BUSH PORK and BEANS 300 Cans **10c**

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BANQUET CREME PIES 14 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

BANQUET FROZEN
DINNERS

11 Oz. Pkg. **33c**

COCA-COLA
8 Pack 16 oz. Botls.

Plus Dep. **69c**

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COTTAGE CHEESE

2 LB. TUB **48c**

BUY RIGHT 12 OZ. PKG.

AMERICAN CHEESE **65c**

CHIFFON SOFT OLEO LB. TUB **35c**

NABISCO Vanilla WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. **37c**

NABISCO COOKIE BREAK 15 OZ. PKG. **39c**

GIANT SIZE TIDE **69c**

USDA CHOICE SWISS STEAK LB. **79c**

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **69c**

FRESH Ground BEEF LB. **57c**

FRESH PORK STEAK LB. **59c**

CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. **89c**

OSCAR MAYER All Meat Wieners LB. **99c**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **69c**

CAMPFIRE SLICED BACON LB. PKG. **69c**

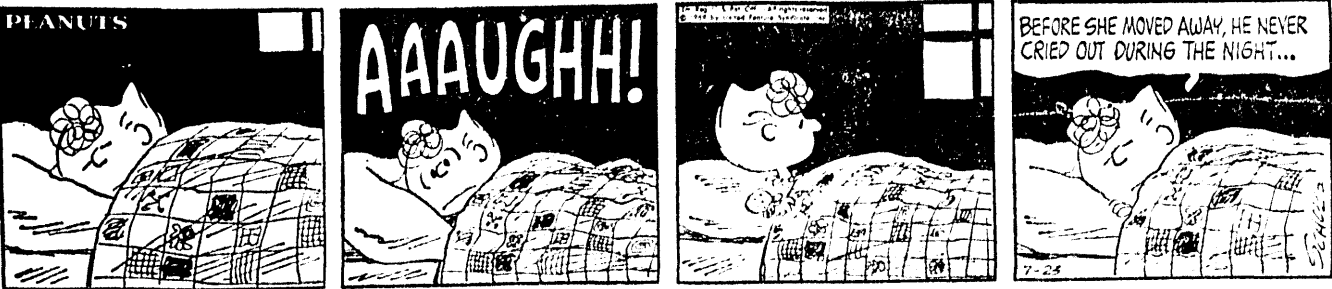
CALIFORNIA JUMBO EA. **25c**

RED or WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes LB. **39c**

FRESH GREEN Peppers EA. **10c**

FRESH GREEN Onions BUNCH **10c**

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Nixon Orders Cut In Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's order for executive departments to cut spending an average of 5 percent this year in order to free up money for the moon mission and other programs, has been met with a shrug by some congressional leaders.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he assumes military procurement will be the prime target of those determined to reduce spending.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana forecast in a separate interview the Senate will slice another \$1 billion off a pending military authorization bill, already cut \$2 billion below Nixon's estimates.

Mansfield cheered Nixon's action, saying "this will go a good part of the way toward bringing about a curb on inflation."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, said he welcomes Nixon's action as "a good start" but Congress should make additional reductions.

"I think the military, space and public works budgets can be reduced substantially," he said. "I don't suppose we can

GROUP GATHERS AT SCHULL HOME

MANCHESTER — Marian Schull was hostess for a recent meeting of the Manchester Bunco club.

Prizes were won by Carolyn Nash, Kay Nichols, Phyllis Lael, Joey Riggs and Betty Lawson.

Also attending were Darlene Bell, Arlene McNece, Mary Lou Clark, Joan Myers, Jean Haney and Beverly Johnson.

Chicago Schools Urge Program Using Incentive

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Education, under orders from the federal government to integrate its facilities, proposed Wednesday a \$1,000 incentive for teachers in inner-city schools.

The proposal was drawn up by Supt. James F. Redmond in a 15-point plan designed to meet complaints of the Department of Justice.

The department told the school board July 9 to come up with a teacher integration plan within two weeks or face a court suit.

The government maintained that teacher assignment policies of the school board deny equal educational opportunities to Negro children.

The department said a third of the city's schools have either all-white or all-Negro faculties and that Negro schools tend to have more inexperienced and noncertified teachers than white schools.

At the time, board members blamed the Chicago Teachers Union for the imbalance, saying that the union contract provides that experienced teachers may transfer to more desirable schools.

Redmond's proposal places a considerable portion of the solution back in the lap of the federal government. It asks for \$5,585,800 in federal funds to help implement desegregation of facilities.

The proposal is outlined in a letter signed by board president Frank M. Whiston to the Justice Department.

It states that the board has taken steps over the last three years toward faculty integration.

It adds that the board continues to be "completely willing to make every effort to secure the cooperation of the Chicago Teachers Union in arriving at a transfer policy which will insure a more equitable distribution of the better-qualified teachers in the school system."

The union in the past has opposed changes in the ratio of experienced to inexperienced teachers and has threatened to strike if the board adopts a plan to force teachers to transfer.

Redmond said his plan can be achieved "without resorting to involuntary transfer of teachers," but some aspects call for changes in the union contract.

The plan calls for slowing down opted transfers; assigning new, inexperienced teachers in a way to aid integration, and encouraging voluntary transfers to create better racial balances, the superintendent said.

The \$1,000 incentive bonus would be given to experienced teachers who transfer to schools with children of another race.

Starting pay for Chicago public school teachers is \$8,400.

Among other points in the plan is one requiring in-service training courses for teachers who have not previously taught children of the race they are assigned to teach.

The plan also asks the federal government to provide funds to pay guards for 200 faculty parking lots to protect teachers' automobiles.

It calls on the government to assist in solving problems which impede integration, such as harassment of teachers.

Redmond said all the steps in the plan are "movement forward in the things we have

Nasser Declares Egypt Will Fight Israel

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared Wednesday Egypt will fight to liberate all Arab lands—especially Jerusalem.

"We have to fight for the restoration of our lands," he told a cheering audience. "And we shall fight."

"When I say the restoration of our lands I do not mean Egypt alone. I don't mean just Sinai alone, but all Arab lands, and above all Jerusalem."

But he cautioned: "The road is long and difficult. Nasser attacked the United States and Britain for what he said was their complete support of Israel."

The president was speaking on the 17th anniversary of the revolution which he led against the late King Farouk. His address to the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union was broadcast by Cairo radio.

The United States has continued to back Israel despite statements by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson that America would not support any aggression in the Middle East, Nasser declared.

"American arms supplies to Israel while it occupies Arab land mean that the U.S. supports this occupation."

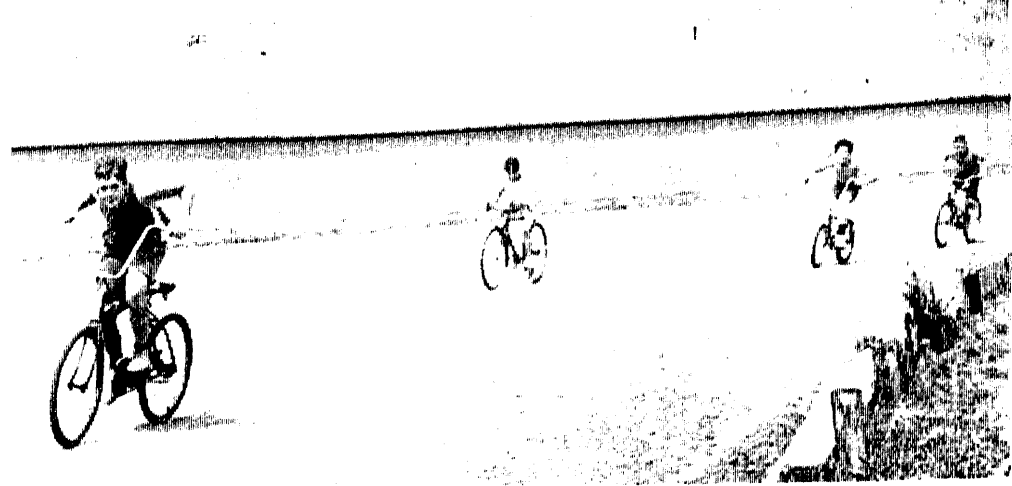
He has been trying to do in the last three years.

These things have been delayed, he said, by slow negotiations with the union.

The Chicago public school system is the third largest in the nation, with an enrollment of 420,610 in elementary schools and 132,834 in secondary schools with 15,504 elementary teachers and 6,503 in secondary schools.

No records of racial makeup are kept, but a head-count one day in 1968 showed 67.7 per cent of the teachers were white, 33.9 per cent Negro and four tenths of one per cent other.

A pupil survey showed overall enrollment was 42.2 per cent white, 52.9 per cent Negro, 4.1 per cent Puerto Rican and eight tenths of one per cent other.



DAVID BRUNE, left, of 345 Pine Street, moves into the final leg of a quarter-mile bicycle race in the 10 to 13 age group Wednesday afternoon at the Morgan county fair. David won \$7 and first place ribbon for his efforts in the coaster brake class. The same distance in the speed bike class was won by Tom Worrall of 1026 W. College. The bike races were held following the pet parade in front of the grandstand.



General Franco



Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon



Don Juan de Borbon

Prince Juan Carlos Takes Loyalty Oath

MADRID (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who one day will be king of Spain, solemnly swore Wednesday night to be loyal always to the system built by Gen. Francisco Franco in 30 years as the nation's leader.

The 31-year-old prince, standing before an extraordinary session of the Cortes, Spain's par-

liament, vowed: "Yes, I swear loyalty to his excellency the chief of state and fidelity to the principles of the National Movement and other fundamental laws of the kingdom."

The National Movement is Spain's only legal political organization.

With this oath, Juan Carlos became Prince of Spain, a new title, and a king-to-be, fulfilling a plan launched more than two decades ago by the 76-year-old generalissimo.

High on the dais of the Cortes, Franco watched impassively as the prince took the oath.

Spanish nobility stood by in force, including Princess Sophie of Greece, wife of Juan Carlos and sister of King Constantine II.

The young prince, wearing the uniform of an army captain, echoed Franco when he said: "The purest essence of our glorious tradition will have to be always maintained but without the cult of the past, hampering us in the evolution of a society that is transforming with dizzy rhythm, in this exciting era in which we live."

"The tradition," he said, "cannot nor ought it to be static. One must get better each day."

With these words the prince apparently sounded requiem over his 36-year-old father, Don Juan, the Count of Barcelona, who is the dynastic heir to the throne.

War In Central America Leads To Resentment

SANTA ROSA, Honduras (AP) — The bitter war between Honduras and El Salvador has poisoned the air over Central America. It may take years for the nervous neighbors to regain their old faith in each other.

Salvadorans and Hondurans—so similar in speech, dress, habits and passions—had considered themselves brothers. But after a week of war hatred now goes deep.

Resentment has been fanned into hatred by huge propaganda campaigns on both sides. Hondurans are convinced El Salvador will not stop until it has taken over permanently some Honduran territory. Salvadorans are convinced Honduras intends to find the "final solution" for an estimated 300,000 Salvadorans who reside in Honduras.

Other nearby countries watch nervously lest they become involved. So far Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have remained neutral.

Guatemala has in fact become sort of the Switzerland of this war by opening her borders and Red Cross facilities to thousands of refugees in the beautiful but remote area where the border of Guatemala meets those of the two warring countries.

Atrocities stories are thick on both sides of the fighting. Proof has been hard to come by. Honduran peasants and soldiers near the battle zone on the northwestern frontier of Honduras are absolutely convinced Salvadoran soldiers have killed women and children in cold blood.

Some of them saw, as did this reporter, the bodies of five men in civilian clothes, their Honduran citizenship documents in their pockets, in a hut about 15 miles from the front. All five had been murdered only shortly before with machetes.

There was no proof the retreating Salvadoran army killed the men. But the Hondurans believe they did. And that is what counts in the future.

Fidel Sanchez, president of El Salvador, has made a condition for peace a Honduran government guarantee for safety and welfare of Salvadoran citizens still residing in their underpopulated country.

And the demand for this guarantee almost makes it impossible to foresee a peaceful solution because the guarantee would be almost impossible to enforce.

The area between Nueva Ocotepeque and Santa Rosa is so rugged and so isolated that even the warring armies could not maintain reliable contact with front line troops. Orders for the cease-fire on Friday night had to be hand delivered

British Official Urges IOC Face Rule Changes

LONDON (AP) — British Minister of Sport Denis Howell urged the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Wednesday to face the problem of amateurism or confront the possibility of disintegration.

"The regulations, as far as the amateur and professional distinction is concerned, are complete nonsense, trying to protect an ethos appropriate to 20-30 years ago," he said.

Howell told a news conference on a British sports council memorandum on amateurism and professionalism:

"If the IOC refuse to face up to what is going on in the real world they will be overtaken by more progressive bodies."

Howell added: "Within the space of the next three Olympics the IOC will have to put its attitudes right or face the possibility of disintegration."

"If a team goes into the arena of international competition this is no place to be messing around in an amateur fashion. At this level, sport is a tough, hard business and needs a dedicated professional approach," he said.

GIANTS RELEASE THREE FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Three rookie players were released by the New York Football Giants Wednesday.

Those cut are defensive back Alonzo Bullie of Tuskegee; linebacker Sam Shivers of Alcorn A&M and defensive tackle Lou Galiardi of Dayton, who was New York's no. 10 draft choice this year.

WETOSKA RETIRES RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Offensive tackle Bob Wetoska, nine-season Chicago Bear veteran, retired from the National Football League club Wednesday.

Wetoska, 32, former Notre Dame star, said his decision was prompted by a recurring shoulder injury.

BLIMBLING RITES Held At Church

MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for R. V. (Doc) Blimbling were held at the Woodson Presbyterian church at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Reverend Floyd Camp and Reverend Wayne Goodwin officiating.

Mrs. Howard Covey, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Eva Wilson.

Honorary pallbearers were Ernest Perry, Floyd Smith, Emory Story, Dewey Chambers, Chester Colton and John Becker.

Active pallbearers were Charles Geisler, Melvin Ben-scotter, Marvin Wildhagen, Donald Lakin, Hardin Rimbey and John Irlam.

Interment was in Murrayville cemetery with the Mackey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

WETOSKA RETIRES RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Offensive tackle Bob Wetoska, nine-season Chicago Bear veteran, retired from the National Football League club Wednesday.

Wetoska, 32, former Notre Dame star, said his decision was prompted by a recurring shoulder injury.

ANDREWS LUMBER CO. is now your Certified Dealer for MILWAUKEE POWER TOOLS

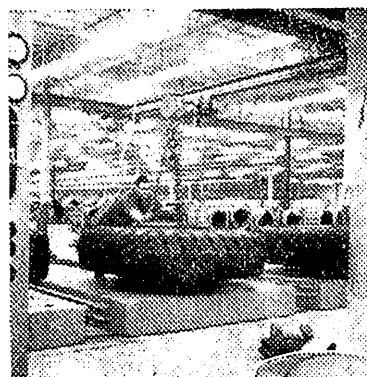
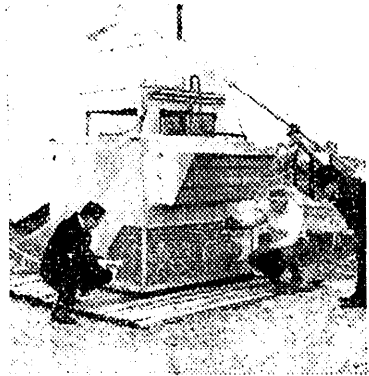
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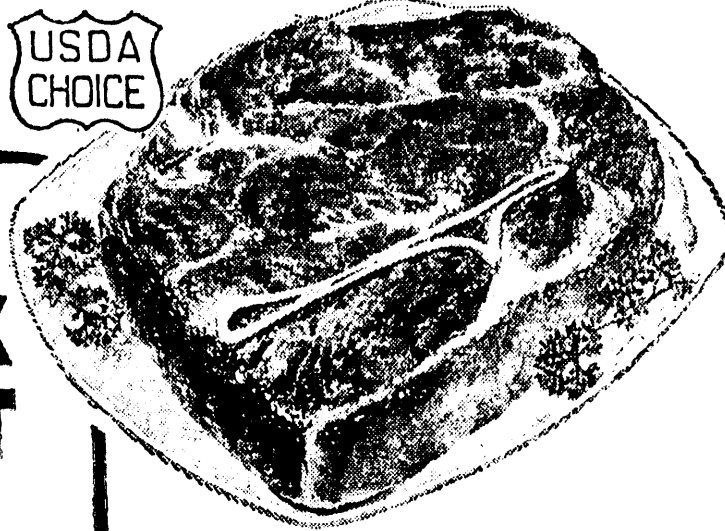


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National's - Guaranteed to Please Meats!



Check your Check! Our prices are LOWER plus, you can count actual Savings with EAGLE STAMPS the extra you don't pay extra for!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE, SHOULDER ROUND BONE
Swiss Style Steaks LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Plate
Boiling Beef lb. **45¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lean, In Units of 3 Lbs. or More
Ground Chuck lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, In Units of 2 Lbs. or More, Boneless
Beef Stew lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Arm or Chuck, Rotisserie Ready, Boneless
Beef Roast lb. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, CORN COUNTRY PORK! PICNIC STYLE, LEAN
Pork Roast 6 to 8 Lb. Average LB. **49¢**

PRE-CARVED lb. 55¢

SO FRESH POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. box **49¢**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, GRILL READY, FARM FRESH
FRYER BREAST QUARTERS lb. **43¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, GRILL READY
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS lb. **48¢**

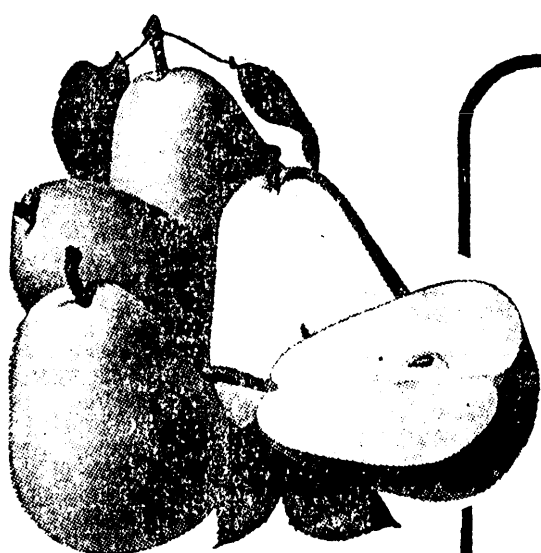
VACUUM PACKED, QUALITY CONTROLLED
HILLSIDE BACON lb. **89¢**

TOP TASTE, MAX GERMAN OR A/C BY THE PIECE
KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS lb. **69¢**

CENTER CUTS lb. 79¢

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!



CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS

"Just in" and just wonderful. Finest quality, medium size, plump, juicy pears for your family's enjoyment. Buy these specially selected pears at National!

4 Lbs. \$1

Delicious Little Beauties, Cherry
Tomatoes pint **39¢**
Green Bell, Plump, Crispy
Sweet Peppers lb. **29¢**
Large Size, Honey Sweet Melons
Honeydews each **59¢**
Plump, Juicy Fresh Michigan
Blueberries pint **39¢**

A Charm of Their Own, Fresh
Nectarines lb. **39¢**
Pretty To Look At, Fun To Eat, Calif.
Large Plums lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA Large Peaches **3 LBS. \$1**
CAROLINA PEACHES 4 lbs. \$1.00

Extra Fancy, Washington Winesap
Apples 10 for **79¢** Your Choice of 3 Flavors, Tropi-Cal-La Half gallon **49¢**
Fruit Drinks

CALIFORNIA 27 SIZE Jumbo Cantaloupe **3 FOR \$1**

BUSH'S BEST FOOD SALE

White Lima (303 cans)
Cut Green Beans (303 cans)
SHILLIE BEANS (303 cans)
SHOWBOAT BLACK EYE PEAS (300 Can)

White Hominy, Golden Hominy,
Northern Beans, Red Beans,
Navy Beans, Pork and Beans

10 300 \$1.00
cans

National's Dairy Favorites!

BALLARD BISCUITS 4 7-OZ. CANS **29¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

4¢ OFF! KRAFT'S VELVEETA 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**



10¢ OFF CHIFFON STICK MARGARINE
3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

Top Taste Cheese CUT COLBY HORNS 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

National's Frozen Foods!

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

BEEF CHOP SUEY, CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, CHICKEN A LA KING, MACARONI AND CHEESE, SPAGHETTI, ENCHILADAS or CHILI.

4 5-OZ. BAGS \$1.00

Taste O' Sea Frozen
Onion Rings 4 4-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BANQUET CREAM PIES

CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH, LEMON, BANANA, NEOPOLITAN, STRAWBERRY, LIME or COCOANUT

4 14-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

REYNOLDS WRAP

REGULAR OR WITH LIVER
CHAMP DOG FOOD

25-ft. roll **31¢**

6 300 cans **53¢**

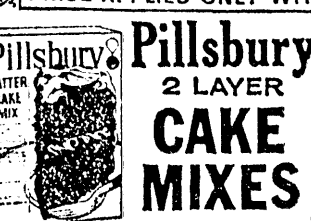
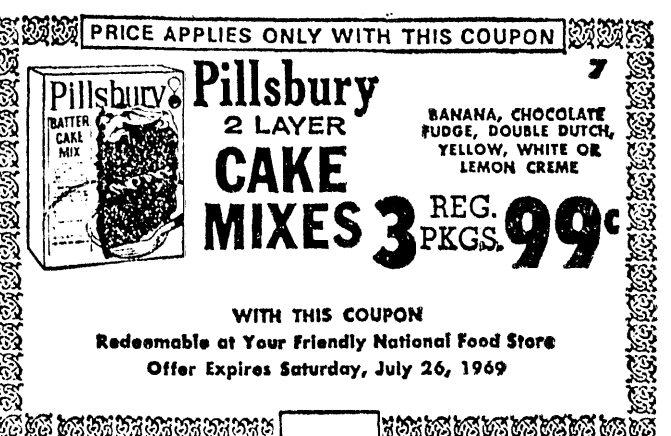
PICKLE O' PETE, FRESH BABY DILL PICKLES

BETTY CROCKER — WHITE
ANGEL CAKE MIX

Lemon or Orange Chiffon 41¢

16-oz. Jar **45¢**

Reg. pkg. **59¢**



Pillsbury 2 LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 REG. PKGS. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at Your Friendly National Food Store
Offer Expires Saturday, July 26, 1969

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.50	\$1.95	\$2.55
each additional word	.10	.13	.17

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.55 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.50 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

YARD SALE—Thursday, 955 East State, 8-5. Not responsible for any accidents.

LARGE BACKYARD SALE—Thursday, July 24, 10-4 p.m. Clothing, infants thru adults, baby bottles, carrier, shoes, miscellaneous, 732 Allen.

The "Whopper"

Carp POND
Weekly Contests
Now open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days a week. 3 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78. Turn west at Moody Implement Co. Carp from the Clear Lakes of Wisconsin.

X-1—Public Service

SANITATION SERVICE—Dannie and Don Lacy—We haul anything. 243-4114.

RECEIVES CITATION



David R. Lovekamp

Specialist Four David R. Lovekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lovekamp of Chapin and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovekamp of this city, received the Army commendation medal with V device for heroism in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Specialist Lovekamp of Company A 27th Engineer Battalion (combat) distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions June 9 while accompanying a convoy when a superior force of North Vietnamese regulars sprang an ambush with RPG and automatic weapons fire. A direct hit on the lead vehicle halted the convoy which then received intense hostile fire from a company size force of North Vietnamese regulars. Moving quickly from his vehicle to better his position against the attacking force, Specialist Lovekamp continued to fight until his ammunition was expended and a relief force arrived.

DESCENDENTS OF CHAPIN COUPLE UP IN GREENE

WHITE HALL—Forty-five descendants of Seneca and Cassandra Chapin, 31 being direct descendants, met at the home of Miss Edith Chapin, June 28 for the first family reunion in many years.

Members were present from Battle Creek, Michigan; Columbia and Webster Groves, Mo.; Evanston, Quincy, Chillicothe, Carthage, Clinton, and Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose and Miss Margaret Kinison assisted Miss Chapin in serving the bountiful meal. The youngest attending was Chapin Arnold, seven weeks old of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose and house guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Knox of Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. T. B. Lugg of Evanston; Miss Edith Chapin and Miss Margaret Kinison of White Hall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bills at a brunch served at the Jacksonville Country Club Sunday morning, June 29. Others attending were Mrs. James Morrison and son and Mrs. Susan Smith and children of Evanston, Ill.; Rep. and Mrs. Thomas Rose; Robert, J. Thomas, and Constance Bills of Jacksonville, Ill.

The first American-built ocean going trading ship was launched at Popham Colony, Me., in 1607.

X-1—Public Service

SHOE REPAIR
Same day service. 1045 So. East. 7-15-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional, house cleaning. Free estimate. Phone 245-4240. 7-23-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT—2-3 bedroom house with garage, built-in kitchen, fenced yard, nice section of town or in country. Call Mrs. Thompson, 243-2513. 7-23-31—A

WANTED—Ride to Springfield 8-5. 5 days week. Phone 245-2751. 7-22-21—A

WANTED—Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 7-17-1 mo—A

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. 336 East Douglas. 243-4114. 7-3-181—A

ROOFING, painting, remodeling, building. Fully insured. Luzzell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates after 5 p.m. 7-9-11—A

WANTED—Truck lettering, sign painting of all kinds. Work guaranteed. References. 243-2619 after 6 p.m. 7-17-61—A

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 7-15-1 mo—A

WANTED—Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 7-14-1 mo—A

NOTICE

We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TV's, heaters. 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 7-8-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS—Dress making, drapes, Dorothy Grabbill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 7-15-1 mo—A

BABYSITTING—Licensed country home—Two miles west on 104—Large yard. Phone 245-2200. 7-17-121—A

FURNITURE REPAIRING, re-gluing and refinishing. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 7-3-1 mo—A

ROOFING & PAINTING
Paint small houses \$150, guttering, cleaning, plastering, concrete, remodeling and electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 7-14-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, repairing & refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester Illinois. 7-6-11—A

WANTED—Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 7-19-1 mo—A

WANTED—Lots to mow with large tractor and yard grading. Bill McCurley and Sons, 245-2341. 7-1-11—A

WANTED—Remodeling, no job too small. Phone Murrayville 882-3541. 6-30-1 mo—A

WANTED TO DO—Shingling \$18 per sq. painting and minor jobs \$2.50 per hour. Charles Beer, 245-4709. 6-30-11—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 7-6-11—A

HELP WANTED—All shifts. Apply in person only.
SANDY'S
842 W. Morton 7-17-11—B

WANTED—Help for curb service. Inquire Silver Frost Stand. 7-8-11—B

TOPS BIG BOY
NOW taking applications for full and part time help, day and night positions. Apply in person—1000 West Morton. 7-20-71—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)
SERVICE MAN—Must be experienced on furnaces, air conditioners and all appliances. Good pay and working conditions. Call collect 1-618-254-0323. 7-22-61—C

Move Up To MANAGEMENT
If you have management ability and are reliable—sober—with a good general work background and need a change from a routine job—see Jerry Weaver, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day. 7-18-121—C

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-15-11—X-1

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Repair. Deliver after 4, anytime on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 245-6470. 6-22-2 mos—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-15-11—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center. 7-20-1 mo—X-1

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617 7-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center. 7-20-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-15-11—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-15-11—X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Bodyman—We have an opening for experienced bodyman. Must do top quality work in return for better than average earnings and benefits. 5-day week. Cox Buick Pontiac, contact service manager. 7-21-121—C

WANTED—Experienced mechanic, top salary for qualified man. This is a chance for the right man to make unlimited earnings according to his ability to produce. 5-day week. Cox Buick Pontiac, contact service manager. 7-21-121—C

HELP WANTED—Electronic Technician to service color television and stereo. Will train responsible and interested person. Full benefits and finest working conditions. Apply in person Walton's, 300 West College, Jacksonville. 7-20-61—C

SELL TOYS
Work can be play—possible earnings \$1,000 or more by Dec. 1. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in all areas, no delivery or collecting, details without obligation. Call 245-7808. 7-11-11—D

FRONT WORKERS—Noon, part time and full time. Apply only if you can work 6 months or longer. Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 7-15-11—D

SALES POSITION open—Full time, experienced preferred. Benefits. Apply at once in person. 7-13-11—D

WANTED—Alteration lady. Apply Emporium office. 7-18-11—D

LADIES for full time motel cleaning. Apply in person 8 to 4 Holiday Inn. 7-14-11—D

E—Salesmen Wanted
HELP WANTED
POSITION WANTED—Due to an increase in business, we will now employ a man in the Jacksonville vicinity. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance with a progressive company. No canvassing, leads are furnished. Prefer man over 21 years old with a neat appearance. Thorough training program provided for man accepted. Guarantee and commission starts with training. Fringe benefits. For personal interview see Mr. Robert Osborne, Holiday Inn Motel, Jacksonville, Ill. Wednesday, July 23, 12 to 9 p.m. 7-21-31—E

F—Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE
Potentially high volume Service Station business. Ideal location for local trade. Not two, but five gasolines offered. Investment required. Contact Skelly Oil Co., St. Louis, Mo., phone AC 314-427-1111, Mr. Garrett. 7-18-61—F

BSA MOTORCYCLE FRANCHISE
Rewarding opportunity to operate your own sales and service franchise for BSA motorcycles, one of the national leaders in a booming market. Your investment can yield big returns for qualified, reliable person. For details write Dealer Placement Manager, BSA Incorporated, 639 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey 07110. Please include phone number when responding to this ad. 7-23-31—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)
FOR SALE—Antique draft beer box, direct draw with refrigeration, complete. 243-9930. 7-21-61—G

COLORED TV'S
Authorized Muntz dealer. Special—Color combination with radio, stereo-phono in Walnut \$398. Easy terms. We service any make or model TV. Call for repair service 245-9921. 7-21-61—G

White Appliance Center
Lincoln Square—open 10-9 daily. 7-21-61—G

FOR SALE—30 and 40 horse electric motors, 2 or 3 phase. Phone Roodhouse 589-5279. 7-22-31—G

FOR SALE—1968 Harley-Davidson XLCH, 4,000 miles, very good condition. Phone Waverly 435-4621. 7-22-61—G

HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized dealer
White Appliance Center
Lincoln Square. We service any make or model of cleaner; also have bags for any name cleaner. 98 cents. 7-21-61—G

White Sewing Machines
Straight sews, zig-zags, cabinets, sewing notions, parts and service for any make or model sewing machine. For home repair service, call 245-9921. Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 7-21-61—G

White Appliance Center
Lincoln Square 7-21-61—G

End Dull Driving
Let us install a Craig Car Stereo tape player in your car. You'll enjoy your favorite uninterrupted stereo sound as you travel. Tape players from \$49.95. 8 Track Stereo Tapes \$3.98. Jim's Salon for Sound, 201 E. College, Jacksonville. 7-21-61—G

RECORDS
Name brand artists, regular \$4.99—special \$1.97. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 7-21-61—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Used 3-ton water-cooled air conditioner, 3 phase. King's Plumbing and Heating, Winchester, Illinois. 7-20-61—G

FOR SALE—1968 Yamaha 305 motorcycle. Phone 245-8500. 7-22-11—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 7-4-11—G

Model G1 Thomas Electronic organ. Phone 243-1078. Reasonable. 7-21-31—G

FOR SALE—14 ft. Redfish ski boat with trailer and cover. Best offer. Phone 245-4802 after 5. 7-20-61—G

FOR SALE—Like new refrigerator and stove, also 1 year old 12x12 shag carpet, 5,000 BTU air conditioner. Phone 245-4802 after 5. 7-20-61—G

FOR SALE—Two acres in country, suitable for homesite. Fireplace mantel, '62 Chevy V-8 Impala, stone jars and jugs, kettles and miscellaneous. Phone 882-3000. 7-21-31—G

FOR SALE—Used lumber: 2x4's, 2x12's, 16'x18', 2x10's; 2x4's and 2x6's, 1"x6" sheeting boards, electrical supplies, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois. Area code 217-965-3243. 7-23-11—G

FOR SALE—Used truck tires, some like new, 825x20, 900x20, 1,000x20. Call 245-8392. 7-15-11—G

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Zigzags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, like new—want someone to assume 10 payments of \$5 each or \$45 cash. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill. 7-16-11—G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers and riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 7-7-11—G

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at your drugstore. 6-27-1 mo—G

TO LOOK and feel better—get a Slim Gym, the complete home exerciser. Call 243-2817, Alice Wilson. 7-17-61—G

DUMONT Colored TV—23 inch square screen wood console—still under warranty, sold new for \$395—will sell for \$250. May be bought on payments. Can be seen at White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square. 7-23-41—G

SACRIFICE—New 12 ga. Remington automatic \$80. Plahn, 215 N. Jackson, Roodhouse, Ill. —G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 7-10-11—G

RADIO SALE—Original equipment. 1963 Valiant. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1964 Chrysler. List \$105.80, sale \$39. 1966 Plymouth Fury. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1965 Valiant. List \$61.95, sale \$25. 1967 Chrysler. List \$98.80, sale \$39. 1967 Valiant. List \$58.95, sale \$25. E. W. Brown Motors Jacksonville 7-13-11—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville. 7-11-1 mo—G

LOSE one dress size or belt notch in two weeks, only 20 minutes a day—you have seen this Slim Gym on TV—now see how it gives you results in your own home—call 243-3435—Becky Slim-Gym. 7-15-1 mo—G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG—Complete Flag Set contains 35 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for \$3.00 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 6-21-11—G

FOR SALE—Laying hens. Phone 245-6592. 7-20-61—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 7-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Honda under warranty. New \$695—now \$475. Will help finance. Call 245-9913 before 5 or 243-3284. 7-18-51—G

FOR SALE—Seasoned Black Locust posts. At farm near Roodhouse, L. R. Lee, Roodhouse. 6-24-11—G

BAIT & TACKLE
Boats, motors, sporting goods, everything for the fisherman. Rod, reel and motor repair. D & D SPORTS CENTER, 1641 Lakeview Terrace 245-7017 South Jacksonville. 7-3-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand and gravel. Limestone spreading. 245-8392. 7-12-11—G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp HAROLD'S MARKET 7-2-11—G

FARMERS
Start Face Fly Control now with a Fiberglass salt and Mineral Feeder from Dean Kershaw, 245-4576. 10% discount for phone orders. 7-2-11—G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S Meredosia, Ill. 7-7-11—G

FOR SALE—Used white pine, 51 2x12's, 20 ft. long, have been cleaned 60 2x10's, 16 ft. long, 10 cents per sq. ft., 40 pieces 1x8 sheeting pine, 16-20 ft. lengths 8 cents per sq. ft. 245-4121. 6-24-11—G

REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at Osco Drug. 6-30-2 mos—G

FOR SALE—Honda S-90 and Bridgestone 90—Both in very good condition. 243-3179 or 245-9950. 7-20-61—G

KNAPP SHOES
Infants, teenagers, adults. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 7-10-1 mo—G

OPENING JULY 20—Thomas market, Routes 36-54, 5 1/2 miles west of Winchester—Homegrown peaches, apples; ice cold watermelon served or to go. 7-18-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—1967 750 cc. Norton motorcycle. 2,000 actual miles. Equipped for road racing. Phone 886-2594. John Mullens. 6-12-11—G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 6-28-11—G

New Furniture Sale
Thrifty Shoppers Shop Hankins Furniture—2-piece living room suites \$129.95 up, recliners \$59.95 up, 4-piece bedroom suites \$149.95 up, bunk beds complete, twin beds complete—\$59.95 up. Therapeutic quality bedding—2 for 1 sale—box spring and quilted mattress, twin or full size \$69.95 up for both. King and Queen size—our specialty. Baby beds and play pens \$24.95 up. Coffee and matching end tables—3-piece sets \$24.95 up, matching lamps. AM-FM radio and 4-speed stereo consoles. New and used refrigerators, upright and chest freezers, lawnmowers, wringer and automatic washers, electric dryer, gas and electric ranges, hideabeds. 5-7-9-piece dinettes. Carpets—all sizes. 9-piece maple and walnut dining room suites. Desk, Porch swings and rockers, tricycles, bicycles. Easy credit terms arranged. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 7-18-1 mo—G

H—For Sale—Property
FOR SALE—6-room modern house in Murrayville, new furnace and plumbing, lot 90x170, fully insulated \$6,500. 882-3989. 7-22-31—H

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath—oil floor furnace located at Matanza Beach, Havana, Illinois, on leased ground. Priced to sell. Fred Trimpe, Realtor, Havana, Illinois. Phone 309-543-4002. 7-13-11—H

NEW LISTINGS
2 Bedrms., hardwood floors, nice kitchen with refrigerator & stove, basement, alum. siding, fenced yard, \$12,500. 3 Bedrm. ranch, living rm., fireplace, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, well landscaped, \$22,900. 3 Spacious bedrms., 2 full baths, large kitchen, extra large family room, central air, 2-car garage, \$24,000. 3 Large rms. down, 1 1/2 bath, 3 large rms. up, 1 full bath, well located for a family, \$18,900. Quick possession. 2 Bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sunporch, basement & walk-in attic, lot 50 x 160, extra nice west location, \$15,000. 110 Fairview Terr. 245-4181 7-22-61—H

RECK REALTY
BUY A DUPLEX—Live in one side, rent the other to help pay for it. 4 and 5 rooms, separate furnaces and utilities, 2 or 3 thousand will put you in your home. Applebee agency. 245-4111. 7-10-11—H

H—For Sale—Property

GROJEAN'S
COLONIAL—Fireplace, living, dining, and master bedroom carpeted. Excellent neighborhood. Expandable attic, 1 1/2 baths, and garage. NEW—Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carpet, full basement. LUXURY—Brick, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, a dream kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, nice basement, 2-car garage, central air.

LOOK—2-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen and double garage for \$12,000. QUALITY—3-bedroom, tri-level, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room. Central air. Closets to accommodate a large family.

RENT—A lot of house for less than rent. 3 bedrooms and a nursery or sewing room, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, remodeled, 2 story.

EXCELLENT—4 bedrooms and living room carpeted, double garage, large kitchen.

EVALUATE—3-bedroom, living-dining rooms & kitchen carpeted. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Air conditioned.

UNBELIEVABLE—Colonial with 2,600 square feet on 2 acres for less than \$50,000. 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, formal dining room, lovely entrance, double garage.

CALL for other 2-, 3-, or 4-bedroom homes.

GROJEAN REALTY
309 W. Morgan 245-4151
Naydene Massey 245-7877
7-20-61—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 1 story well located apartment house, \$7,500 investment with \$150 monthly income. Phone 243-2910 after 4 p.m. 7-6-11—H

FINE HOME for sale—By owner, 1146 West College. Call 245-7111 before 5 p.m. 6-26-11—H

UNDER \$20,000
Beautiful and well-built best describes this 3-bedroom custom-built home, spacious kitchen includes 20 ft. of better-made cabinets, garbage disposal, large paneled garage, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, 1,14

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Temp convertible. Phone 245-8900. 7-23-31-J

1968 MUSTANG Fastback \$1,900; warranty, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent. 243-3136. 20 Merrygrove. 7-23-31-J

FARMER'S LOT No. 2

501 S. Main
Phone 245-8913

CONVERTIBLE SPECIALS
62 Pontiac V-8, auto, PS., \$663.
63 Chevrolet V-8, auto, PS., A-1, \$777.
63 Mercury V-8, auto, PS., A-1, with air conditioning, \$855.

SEDAN AND HARDTOP SPECIALS

62 Ford 4-dr. V-8, auto, \$487.
61 Chevrolet 2-dr. HT. V-8, auto, PS. Red in color, brand new inside and out. A real quality auto. \$595.
60 Dodge 1st come, 1st serve. \$77. 7-22-31-J

FOR SALE—1955 Chev., 6 cyl., automatic, extra good condition. Phone 18-882-4821. 7-21-31-J

FOR SALE—'66 Mercury, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. 1008 East Independence. 7-22-31-J

FOR SALE—1957 Chev. station wagon, 6 cyl., stick shift. Call Chapin 472-6601. 7-22-31-J

MOVING—Must sell—1968 Ford pickup with camper shell, many extras, take over payments. 245-5594. 7-22-31-J

FOR SALE—1933 Chev. sedan, good body, no engine—make an offer; also 1959 Chev. convertible, 6 cylinder, stick \$200. Phone 589-4113. 7-20-51-J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 7-14-31-J

WILL SELL for \$1,000 or trade for car—Taylorcraft—recently reconditioned, slightly damaged. 243-3333. 6-28-31-J

FOR SALE—1962 Olds, air cond., power steering and brakes, extra clean. See at 403 Southville or call 243-3573. 7-14-31-J

L—Lost and Found

LOST — White hand carved wood bird pin. Reward. Phone 245-7490. 7-21-31-L

LOST—Young male Beagle hound. Phone 245-9876. 7-20-31-L

M—For Sale—Pets

BOARDING

A country vacation for your dog Sunnyslope Kennels—245-5831. 6-26-1 mo.—M

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo 'Spitz' puppies. \$35 each. Phone Franklin 675-2737. 7-20-31-M

COLLIES and miniature Schnauzers — Quality puppies and studs available. Terrier grooming, obedience training—245-5831. 6-26-1 mo.—M

DOG OBEDIENCE — Group course—Registration July 28. 245-5831. 7-15-31-M

GELENE'S—Do you like tropical fish? Stop by and see us. 989 N. Prairie, Jacksonville. 245-4363. Open evenings and weekends only. 6-28-31-M

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale—Phone 243-3435. 7-20-31-M

AKC BASSETT Hound puppies, male and female. Rochester 1-637-7024. 7-20-31-M

FOR SALE — Registered Luvell Setter pups. D. T. Cockran, Chapin 472-5141. 7-20-31-M

FOR SALE—2 adorable AKC registered male black miniature Poodle puppies, trained, shots and wormed. Ashland 476-3684. 7-16-31-M

FOR SALE—Basset Hound, 3 years old, \$50. Call 245-2973. 7-22-31-M

N—Farm Machinery

Attention Farmers
When you buy Grain Bins, Dryers, Stirralls, Augers, Electric Motors or Aeration Equipment SEE

Beard Implement Co., Inc.
Arenzville, Ill.
We erect and service what we sell
Phone 997-3781 7-17-31-N

FOR SALE—J.D. 70 Diesel tractor, good, \$1,000.00. See John Rutherford or call 742-5575 Winchester. 7-20-31-N

FOR SALE — New 1969 Ford "4000" tractor, \$750.00 off—only one at this price! Special on new mowers! Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Illinois. 7-17-31-N

FOR SALE—12-hour Sears tractor with electric start, with 42-inch mower, used 1 year. Good condition. Phone Woodson 673-3211. 7-18-31-N

P—For Sale—Livestock

TOP quality yearling Hampshire boars to loan. Telford, R.I., Mercedia, Ill. 7-23-31-P

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—5-year-old Palomino gelding, very gentle, pleasure horse, saddle and bridle included. Call Alice McGee, 435-3127 Waverly. 7-16-31-P

FOR SALE—1957 Crossbred Yorkshire—Hampshire feeder pigs. 2 Yorkshire boars. Sonorayed, Louis Harr, 368-2100 Greenfield. 7-20-31-P

FOR SALE — Nice 2 year old Dunn registered quarter mare. Phone White Hall 374-2656. 7-17-31-P

WANTED TO BUY — Young Black Angus bull, service age. Phone Roodhouse 589-5279. 7-22-31-P

FOR SALE—Polled Shorthorn bulls, service age, Robert Virgin, phone 452-3607, 1 mile west Virginia, Illinois. 7-16-31-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, 927-4211. 7-17-31-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Chester white boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-4301. 7-20-31-P

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White boars, ready for service. Armstrong Bros. 1115 North Diamond, 245-8758. 7-13-31-P

POLAND BOARS—Large selection, service age, prize winners, priced reasonable, guaranteed. Phone 742-3281 LaVern Jones, Winchester. 7-8-31-P

FOR SALE—Beautiful American saddle bred mare, registered, excellent blood lines, call 243-2738 after 5:30. 7-20-31-P

R—Rentals

APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, private entrance. Ground floor. 10 miles out. Phone 309-758-5255. 7-22-31-R

THREE ROOMS, bath, air conditioned, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included, 1506 West State street. 245-4111. 7-22-31-R

FOR RENT Unfurnished 1 5-room Apt. 1 3-room Apt. 1 2-room Apt. Irene Lukeman Gehring, Phone 245-4568. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, utilities included. Apply Illinois Hotel. 7-20-31-R

GREENBRIAR GARDENS

WESTFAIR — JACKSONVILLE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Central Air Conditioning IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY From \$140 Per Month SWIMMING POOL LARGE SUN DECK Off street parking Model open daily Phone 245-5355 6-26-31-R

FOR RENT—5-room house in So. Jacksonville. See by appointment call 245-4121, ask for Kent or John Dawson. 7-1-31-R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 245-2454, 245-8444. 7-23-31-R

FOR RENT—College Avenue Apartments — 1035 West College — 1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment. 7-6-31-R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. References required. Phone 245-6950. 7-2-31-R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3 room ground floor apartment, front and back entrance, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioner. Call 243-2424 after 5:30. 7-19-31-R

FOR RENT—ParcBrook apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area combined, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, disposal, water and garbage pickup, \$110 per month. Phone 243-2095 or Bluffs 754-3350. 7-22-31-R

FOR RENT—2 br. house. Available Aug. 1. Close State Hospital. 245-5511 7-22-31-R

FOR RENT—3-room upstairs furnished apartment, clean, 1 adult lady. References. Write 8999 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, So. Jacksonville, nice location, TV antenna, garbage disposal, basement, large attic, gas heat. Call 245-4734 after 5 p.m. 7-17-31-R

FOR RENT—In Carrollton, 40 minutes from Jacksonville—Beautiful new 3-bedroom house. Excellent location. 217-374-2653. 7-9-31-R

FOR RENT — Nice 4 rooms and bath upstairs unfurnished apartment, plenty closets, hot water heat, water and garbage hauling furnished. Proper employed couple. No pets or children. Close to State hospital and school. Reference. 1640 So. Main. 7-23-31-R

FOR SALE—3 Shetland ponies, 1½, 2 and 4 years old, two with saddles and bridles. Phone 245-5790. 7-22-31-P

Feminine Scallop



7343 by Alice Brooks

Take this pretty jacket on all your travels—ideal for dining out, day-night wear. Scallop are feminine frosting—wear jacket with skirts, dresses. Crochet of novelty yarn in pastel color. Pattern 7343; sizes 10-20 included. FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name Address, Zip, Pattern Number. Giant, new 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs to choose, 3 free patterns printed inside. Send 50 cents now. NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—fabulous fashions, toys, decorative accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents. "16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—Patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents. Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Living," 15 patterns. 50 cents.

Seven Styles Printed Pattern 9082 SIZES 34-46



by Marian Martin

It's wise to choose a flattering, princess shape—then, sew several different versions based on front zip basic. Seven styles are included. Printed Pattern 9082: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2½ yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. New INSTANT FASHION Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe! Accessory, figure tips. \$1.

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house near Jonathan Turner. Phone 243-2485. 7-23-31-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2- and 3-room apartments, private bath, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. Call 245-2920. 7-9-31-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house near Jonathan Turner. Phone 243-2485. 7-23-31-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2- and 3-room apartments, private bath, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. Call 245-2920. 7-9-31-R

W—Campers

FOR RENT—Modern eight room furnished house, in Jacksonville. Write Box 9016 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment with utilities, good location. 1 adult lady. Phone after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 7-11-31-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Modern eight room furnished house, in Jacksonville. Write Box 9016 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment with utilities, good location. 1 adult lady. Phone after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 7-11-31-R

NOW AVAILABLE — New 1 and 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Black Hawk Motel. 7-18-31-R

APARTMENTS — Extra large three rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities. Cable TV. Maplecrest apartments 245-4111. 7-3-31-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished clean apartment, utilities paid. Adults only. Inquire Tim's Drive In, 904 So. Main. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT — 4-room apartment, partially furnished. Call 245-8500. 7-21-31-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 7-18-31-R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711. 7-23-31-R

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room partly furnished apartments—close in. A. B. Applebee. 7-9-31-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Gentleman. 258 West Morton Ave., off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 7-20-31-R

T—Mobile Homes

MUST SELL—1961 10x55 American mobilehome, living room and 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, unfurnished except refrigerator, stove, curtains, rods, concrete blocks. Fuel tanks and stand and steps included. 452-7295 Virginia. 7-23-31-T

FOR SALE—2-bedroom 10x46 trailer, air conditioned, 40 ft. patio with 25 ft. awning, approximately 1 acre ground. Phone Chapin 472-5857. 7-16-31-T

FOR SALE—1965 10x52 Homette mobilehome, carpeted except expanded living room, air cond., large awning, new furniture, lots of extras. Pleasant View Trailer Court, call 245-2521. 7-14-31-T

FOR SALE — House trailer, very clean. Ideal location. Ready to move in. 243-1600. 7-10-31-T

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces in Jacksonville's newest Trailer Court. Maplecrest Mobile Park. 245-4111. 7-19-31-T

COME TO OUR FAIR

5-17 Volunteers.
1-15 Volunteer.
2-19½ Roadrunners.
1-17 Roadrunner.
2-18 Norris.
1-20 Norris with air.
1-22 Norris.
2-19 Trailblazers.
1-6 sleeper 11½ truck camper—damaged.
7-Truck covers—some damaged.

USED
1-20 Motorhome.
1-15 Frolic, 6 sleeper, with heat.
1-13 Cree.
1-12 Arrow with stool.
1-19 Westwind—S.C.
1-Apache Ramada.
1-Little Champ, A-frame with heat.
1-6 sleeper 8' camper.
4-8' truck campers.
1-6 sleeper 10½ camper.
1-10½ Camper.

CAMPING CENTER
New Berlin, Ill. 7-17-31-T

W—Campers

CLEARANCE SALE
BELOW DEALERS COST
ALUMINUM fishing boats; fiberglass runabouts; 17-19- and 21-foot Utopia travel trailers; Travel Queen truck campers; Starcraft tent campers.
DAVIS TRAILER SALES
1001 N. Main, Jacksonville 7-9-31-W

BANNER
Motor Homes, trailers, truck campers and covers. Parts and accessories. Bank financing available. Guaranteed service. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill., on Route 100. Phone 323-3690. 7-15-31-W

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, So. Jacksonville, nice location, TV antenna, garbage disposal, basement, large attic, gas heat. Call 245-4734 after 5 p.m. 7-17-31-R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. References required. Phone 245-6950. 7-2-31-R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3 room ground floor apartment, front and back entrance, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioner. Call 243-2424 after 5:30. 7-19-31-R

FOR RENT—ParcBrook apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining area combined, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, disposal, water and garbage pickup, \$110 per month. Phone 243-2095 or Bluffs 754-3350. 7-22-31-R

FOR RENT—2 br. house. Available Aug. 1. Close State Hospital. 245-5511 7-22-31-R

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FOR RENT—In Carrollton, 40 minutes from Jacksonville—Beautiful new 3-bedroom house. Excellent location. 217-374-2653. 7-9-31-R

FOR RENT — Nice 4 rooms and bath upstairs unfurnished apartment, plenty closets, hot water heat, water and garbage hauling furnished. Proper employed couple. No pets or children. Close to State hospital and school. Reference. 1640 So. Main. 7-23-31-R

W—Campers

FOR RENT—Modern eight room furnished house, in Jacksonville. Write Box 9016 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

W—Campers

AVALON. Winnebago trailers, campers, pick-up covers, parts, accessories. Lock Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 6-28-31-W

FOR RENT—Modern eight room furnished house, in Jacksonville. Write Box 9016 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment with utilities, good location. 1 adult lady. Phone after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 7-11-31-R

NOW AVAILABLE — New 1 and 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Black Hawk Motel. 7-18-31-R

APARTMENTS — Extra large three rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities. Cable TV. Maplecrest apartments 245-4111. 7-3-31-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished clean apartment, utilities paid. Adults only. Inquire Tim's Drive In, 904 So. Main. 7-20-31-R

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1-Little Champ, A-frame with heat.
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4-8' truck campers.
1-6 sleeper 10½ camper.
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New Berlin, Ill. 7-17-31-T

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CLEARANCE SALE
BELOW DEALERS COST
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LeROY MOSS

AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041

FOR RENT—Modern eight room furnished house, in Jacksonville. Write Box 9016 Journal Courier. 7-20-31-R

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment with utilities, good location. 1



GRAND DAIRY CHAMPION—Looking a little arrogant after she won the Grand Championship during the Dairy Cattle judging at the Morgan County Fair yesterday is this Guernsey, shown by her owner George T. Smith of the St. Hilair Farms, Rochester. George and his brothers, James and Benjamin, dominated the Guernsey division with only two places going to someone outside the family.

Mrs. Curtis, 81, Of Loami Dies. Rites Friday

LOAMI — Mrs. Jessie Yrea Curtis, 81, of Loami, formerly of Mattoon and Manchester, died at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Rutledge Manor Care Home in Springfield.

She was born July 2, 1888, at Manchester, daughter of Albert M. and Lucy Stubblefield Lemon. May 22, 1910, she married James F. Curtis in Manchester. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Meyer of Springfield, Mrs. Helen Arnold of Loami and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Jacksonville; three sons, Dale Curtis of Mattoon, Donald Curtis of Lebanon, Missouri; and Paul of Waukegan; and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Wintler of Roodhouse and Mrs. Florence Parker of Jacksonville. There are 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Year Sentence For Defendant In Check Case

A 21-year-old Galesburg man was sentenced to serve one year at the Vandalia state penal farm Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge William Chamberlain.

Emil Wayne Bock, returned to Morgan county from Vandalia about a week ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of deceptive practice.

Bock reportedly wrote worthless checks in excess of \$400 at the Bowling Center in Jacksonville earlier this year.

DRIVER TICKETED FOLLOWING CRASH

One driver was ticketed following a two-car crash at the intersection of Morton and Goltz Avenues at 5:09 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia A. Ranson, 78, of 607 N. Diamond, was the driver of a car that was southbound on Goltz when it collided with one operated by Carolyn J. Smith of Franklin.

Miss Smith was driving west on Morton at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Ranson told investigating city police officers that she did not see the Smith auto. Mrs. Ranson was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Damage to both cars was listed as minor.

REPORT THEFT

City police received a report from Jim Smith of Route 2, Waverly, at 12:16 a.m. Wednesday that four hubcaps and a tape player had been removed from his car while parked at the Mobil Chemical parking lot.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Billy Cummings of New Berlin is a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Debbie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright of Manchester, is a patient at Norris hospital.

Earl Morris of Arenzville has been admitted to Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Jimmy Cummins, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummins of Roodhouse, is a surgical patient at the Children's Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Bridges of Manchester is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Green of Manchester remains a patient at White Hall hospital.

James Shinn, Former Pike Official, Dies

PITTSFIELD — James K. Shinn, 69, of Pittsfield, employed as an auditor in the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions, died at Illini hospital at 1 p.m. Wednesday. He was a former Pike County treasurer and supervisor of assessments.

Born May 20, 1900, he was the son of John F. and Dorothy Rose Loutzenhiser Shinn. He was married to the former Cleona Ruth Hart April 22, 1961.

Mr. Shinn leaves his widow, four sisters, Mrs. Warren Pedrow of New Salem, Miss Alice Shinn of Quincy, Mrs. E. D. Kellum of Griggsville and Mrs. Richard Bergman Sr. of Pittsfield and one brother, Richard Shinn of Quincy.

A brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

The Sutter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

WESTFAIR BAPTIST TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY

Reverend Robert White, full time evangelist, will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 27, at Westfair Baptist church.

Rev. White, a pastor for 16 years, was active in denominational work and held several offices. Before entering the ministry, he was a career Navy man.

He is a world traveler, having preached in every major country in the world. At the present time he is a world evangelist and a representative of Underground Evangelism, which is a literature, Gospel broadcasting and missionary outreach to the people of the communist world. It is active in 12 communist lands.

Rev. White speaks in churches, high schools and college campuses as an experienced traveler in the communist world.

Manchester Picnic

AUG. 24—All day
Fish, Chicken, Burgoo

Hembrough - Ford

Rawlings Reunion
Nichols Park July 27th Noon

Winchester Clubwomen Plan Activities

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 712-3190)

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Club board met Monday morning at the home of the president, Miss Margaret Helen Kinison, with eight members present.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the coming club year. Reports were given by Mrs. Randall Killebrew and Miss Ruth Reeder.

Applications were received from four prospective members: Mrs. Lucille Waller, Miss Katherine Hart, Mrs. William McGaughlin and Mrs. Mildred Gaurin.

The program chairman, Mrs. Allen McCullough Sr., reviewed proposed 69-70 club year programs. The board approved her suggestion that those serving on the hostess committee should incur no expense with each member attending paying her own dinner or refreshment expense. A free will offering will be taken at home meetings to defray expense of refreshments.

The president discussed and suggested a budget for the new year.

Following the meeting the president, assisted by family members, served refreshments.

Each member was urged to attend the first meeting, Signs for Edough Park, which have been placed along the highway, were purchased by the club.

Entertain 4-H Club
The Meltricks Unit of Scott County Home Extension met Tuesday evening at the IREC building at which time they entertained the Town and Country 4-H club.

The 4-H club gave the program. Nancy Wade gave a demonstration on "Banana Bread." Mary Ann Hallock demonstrated a flower arrangement. Kim Scott gave his public speaking entry on "Communism" and those in the clothing project modeled their garments.

First year pins were awarded to Georgia Brown, Becky Anders, Julie Edginger, Connie Evans, Rose Marie Evans, Linda Evans, Brenda Grady, Christina Moore, Kathy Moore, Jennie Lou Moore, Sabrina Moore, Beverly Neff, Phyllis Mumford, Kim Scott, Linda Lee Thomas and Pam Woods. Rhoda Wisdom received a third-year pin and Joyce Nolle a five-year pin.

Exhibiting sewing projects were Christina Moore, Sabrina Moore, Kathy Moore, Nancy Wade, Vickie Wade, Rhoda Wisdom, Debbie Wisdom, Joyce Nolle, Josephine Edginger, Linda Evans, and Brenda Grady.

Knitting projects were shown by Julie Edginger, Phyllis Mumford, Debbie Wisdom, and Kathy Brown.

Following the program the unit served punch and cookies.

Reverend Word of Birth (Turn To Page Eight)
(See "Winchester")

RENT A BIG

Air Conditioned MERCURY for the week-end.
WALKER MOTOR CO.

Ice Cream Social

July 24 Chi Rho Central Christian Church 5-8 p.m., 50c



CONNIE LUKEMAN of 606 Woodland captured first place in the pet parade in the pony in costume class. She was one of two entries in the class.

18th Consecutive Year For Society Horse Show Here

1969 will mark the 18th consecutive year for the Society Horse Show at the Morgan County Junior Program Fair.

The first session of the Show will start at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 25th. The second session will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 26th.

The third and final session (Stake classes) will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 27.

More than \$3,500 will be offered in prize money. This show has long been acknowledged by exhibitors as one of the finest shows in the state.

Judging the show this year will be Carl Davis of Salem, Missouri. Mr. Davis is a nationally known trainer and showman, and his selection was acclaimed by the exhibitors coming to the show.

Among the local exhibitors will be the Wm. Hudson, Jr., family of Jacksonville. The Hudson family can claim three generations of pony showmen. First, the late William Hudson; then Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Jr.; and now their children, Miss Vickie Hudson and Jay Hudson.

Also from Jacksonville, Miss Teddy Wise and Willard Jones will show.

Entries have arrived from Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa. Among the exhibitors will be the Preston Oiler Stables of Macomb, Ill.; Rex Parkinson of Decatur, Ill.; Dr. N. B. Winchester of Hannibal, Mo.; Roy Sutton of Kirksville, Mo.; and the Carter Van Nattan Stables of Petersburg, Ill.

Queen Contest Finals
The finals for the honor of "Miss Morgan County Fair" will be held at 9:30 p.m. Friday in front of the grandstand.

Other entertainment before the grandstand audience Friday night will include the Lester family.

Margaret Oakes Of Bluffs Dies
BLUFFS — Mrs. Margaret Oakes of Bluffs, widow of Royal Oakes, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening at her home.

Included among survivors are three sons: Harold and Charles, both of Bluffs and James of St. Louis.

The body was taken to the Bates Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

MISS SUMMERS, AT NURSING HOME 9 YEARS, DIES THERE
Miss Elizabeth Summers, 87, who spent the last nine years as a resident of the Lasley Nursing Home on West College avenue, died there Tuesday evening. She formerly resided in Chicago.

The deceased was born in Chicago April 14, 1882, daughter of John and Nelle Summers. The only survivor is a half-brother, A. E. Stokes of Rock Island.

The remains were taken to Cody and Son Memorial Home. Arrangements are pending.

MANCHESTER VISITORS
MANCHESTER — Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and sons of Manchester were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderman and family and Becky Brunk, all of Jacksonville.

51% CERTIFICATES
FREE Premiums
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Red Haven Peaches
Freestone \$3.49 Bushel
HAROLD'S MARKET

THURSDAY SPECIAL
Prel Concentrate large size 50c. Open daily til 5:30, Friday til 9.

T & C SALES CO.

County Fair Jottings

There wasn't too much activity at the county fairgrounds Wednesday morning, with the setting up of exhibits the main item on the bill of fare.

Instrument of Death To Pocket Moles

One item brand new to fairgoers is a plowlike machine that deposits poisoned grain in the burrows of pocket moles. Those pesky varmints that build up large mounds of earth in alfalfa fields and pastures. The machine is pulled by a tractor, making a new set of burrows and dropping in their milo grain coated by strychnine.

The machine was brought in by the Beard Implement Co. of Arenzville and has been used on about 100 acres of alfalfa and pasture with good effect in Morgan and Cass counties so far this month. The bait costs about \$1.25 per acre. August and September is considered the best time to kill the moles.

Food Law Called A Good Law

Mrs. Mary Parker, 203 West Beecher, is happy that the food law has taken her out of a tent and put her and her force in a brand-new, screened-in eating house. She's been serving food at the fairgrounds for the past seven years.

"You can't imagine how much nicer everything is. Before, when we needed water to make a pot of coffee or wash a few dishes, we'd have to go to the tap near the sheep barn for a bucketful. Now we have a sink and plenty of water and everything is nice."

At The Fair For 15 Years
George R. Thayer and John L. Hadden of T. and H. Farm Supply have their "watering place" at the same old stand again this year, making them the oldest consecutive exhibitors at the county fair since 1954.

It's a favorite place for people to get a refreshing drink of ice water.

"Our business depends pretty much on the weather," the partners said Wednesday morning. "But on hot days and there's a pretty good crowd out, we'll run up to 80 gallons of ice and water before we turn out the lights for the night."

"Been with Cows All My Life"

An interested spectator at the dairy show Wednesday morning was Miss Kathy Alison, summer trainee at the Morgan County Extension office.

Her father, John, runs a large dairy farm in Adams county about eight miles north of Quincy.

"He started with three Holstein heifers in a 4-H project and has been a dairyman ever since," Miss Alison said. "I've been around milk cows all my life and like them very much."

She is majoring in agriculture and agricultural communications and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Illinois next January.

Not So Many Hogs This Year

The people in charge of the swine department are hopeful they can get the show over at a reasonable time Thursday.

They base this on the fact that there are few entries, about 80 head less than last year's total of 418 head.

The sheep show should be over by about 4 p.m. Friday as there are 250 head on the grounds, about the same as last year.

K of C Meeting
Thursday night 8 p.m. Free snacks after meeting.

FREE FISH July 25th AT THE ALPS
7 till 12

Rochester Boy Wins Top 2 Dairy Awards At Fair Opening Day

A Rochester youth, who with his brothers dominated the Guernsey classes in Morgan County Fair Dairy Cattle judging yesterday, went on to win both the Grand Championship and Reserve Championship during the opening day contests.

Young George T. Smith of the St. Hilair Farms, Rochester, took the grand honor with a Guernsey over three years old. His brother James displayed another Guernsey selected as the champion animal over all breeds.

George, James and Benjamin Smith won all first places in the Guernsey judging. George picked up three firsts and two seconds; James, two firsts, one second and four thirds; and Benjamin, one first and one second. The breed championship was won by George with the Grand Champion animal.

Linda Gordon of rural Jacksonville won the only two other slots placing second and third rated Guernseys. She continued on to win the 4-H Championship award with a Guernsey in the three-year and older class.

The 4-H showmanship award went to Dean Baxter, Route Four, with a Holstein.

Also showing well in the contests were Baxter's sisters, Carolyn and Susan, in the Holstein class. The Baxters compiled three first, two seconds and two thirds in the three-division Holstein contest.

The milking shorthorn division saw all first places go to Ronald Aggertt, Ashland, with Ruth Ann Johnson, Ashland, picking up a number of seconds and thirds. Young Aggertt won six first places, with one of his animals selected breed champion. Miss Johnson won three seconds and two thirds.

Guernsey place winners were: Cow 2 to 3 years: George T. Smith, Rochester; Benjamin Smith, Rochester; James Smith, Rochester.

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Cow three years and over: George T. Smith, first and second; James Smith.

Heifer under six months: James Smith, George Smith, James Smith.

Heifer six months to one year: George Smith, Linda Gordon, Jacksonville; James Smith.

Heifer one year to 18 months: James Smith.

Heifer 18 months to two years: Benjamin Smith, James Smith, Linda Gordon.

Breed Champion: George Smith.

Holstein place winners were: Cow two to three years: Dean Baxter, Route Four; Carolyn Baxter, Route Four.

Cow three years and over: Susan Baxter, Route Four; Dean Baxter; Carolyn Baxter.

Heifer one year to 18 months: James Smith.

Heifer 18 months to two years: Benjamin Smith, James Smith, Linda Gordon.

Breed Champion: George Smith.

Holstein place winners were: Cow two to three years: Dean Baxter, Route Four; Carolyn Baxter, Route Four.

Cow three years and over: Susan Baxter, Route Four; Dean Baxter; Carolyn Baxter.

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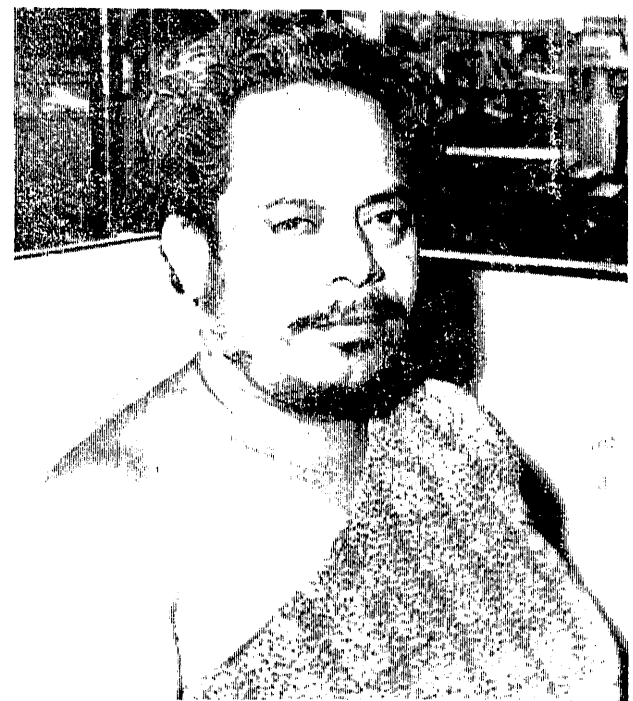
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Breed Champion: George Smith.



Francisco Sandoval Rios

Closed for Vacation

Correction On Date
July 26 to August 10
M. NOLAN SMITH, D.C.
314 E. State St.

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